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SENATE GIVEN SOCIALIST JOB BILLS

COMPROMISE TO Offers Solution Of Manchuria Dispute

Neither of Major Parties to Be Able to Push Through Own Program

RELIEF BILLS CERTAIN Robbery Believed Motive in Tax Problems to Be Among

Greatest During Coming Session

day will be legislation to ease the compromise between contending in-

With political factors what they appears of either Republicans or Democrats putting through a program of law-making entirely according with their respective ideas.

The party forces in senate and the horizon and President Hoover | pocket. faces the near-certainty of an opposing house, led by Representative

The long session will continue until time to adjourn for the national conventions in June. The records to be made by the Democrats in the house may have a vital bearing on their party's chances in the national election to supplant President Hoover in the White House. Democratic Plans

Democrats expect no quarter from the administration nor from the congressional Republicans, exlegislation obviously demanded by the general public. However, their leaders have asserted that as far as their program goes they plan to put patriotism above partisanship.

Business in the house this session CLAIM LITTLE WILL probably will not get under way to probably will not get under way to any definite degree until after Christmas. It requires about two weeks for new committees to adjust themselves and prepare for hear-

When there is no overturn in house control, this work is undertaken well before congress convenes. However, the Hoover moratorium on inter-governmental debts will be given early consideration.

Besides the effort to curtail government expenditures, congress has the problems of increasing taxes, unemployment and farm relief: and his program to expand the fed- a new football coach. eral reserve and national banking of much debate at least.

HAWKS AND WEDELL IN AERIAL CONTEST

mile Pacific rim of the United Thistlethwaite be replaced. States for a new record between northward from the Mexican border. waite's favor.

attempting to smash the record least another year. twice by following Hawks back to Agua Callente, Mexico, from here RECOMMENDS CUTS IN before mightfall.

BANKER IS SUICIDE

Neva, Wis.—(P)—The body of W. J. Mattek. 59, president of the Neva State bank, was found hanging in a barn at his home this morning. The bank was taken over about four weeks ago by the state banking com-,

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials

Dr. Brady

Post-Mortem Women's Activities Angelo Patri Story of Sue Virginia Vane..... Pattern

NEW CONGRESS PESHTIGO MAN MURDERED IN REAR OF HOME

Killing of Filling Station Operator

Peshtigo-(A)-His skull crushed by a shower of savage blows with Washington-(4)-The burden of some heavy implement, John A. the congress which meets next Mon- Chatell, 65, Peshtigo pioneer, was murdered on the rear steps of his Depot-st home here about 9:45 Moneconomic strains on the country, but day night, presumably by a holdup the product clearly will be one of man who sought the \$200 in cash that Chatell was carrying, proceeds of his filling station business.

The murderer or murderers escaped before Mrs. Chatel, hearing are today, substantially no chance the sound of a struggle, ran out to find her husband unconscious and dying on the sidewalk.

Her arrival prevented the consummation of the robbery, for Chatell's money bag was intact, although house are divided by a hair line. The the handkerchief which covered it presidential campaign of 1932 is on had been partially pulled from his

Authorities believe that he recognized his assailant, who killed him Garner of Texas, as Democratic to prevent identification. Authorispeaker. The Republicans expect to ties of all northern Wisconsin councontinue control of the senate, but ties and the Michigan state police the restless insurgents hope to force have been notified to be on the looktheir legislative ideas into the stat- out for all suspicious characters, eswith bloodstained Mrs. Chatell believes that the slay-

ers-opinion generally is that there were at least two-were "laying for her husband ever since 8:30 m. About that time, she said, their pet dog became uneasy running around the ground floor of the home barking and growling, until it became necessary to confine him to the basement.

Usually, at this time of year, Mr. Chatell locked up his oil station in the heart of Peshtigo's business section about 9 o'clock but last night

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ASK NEW GRID COACH

Report Badger Athletic Di-

kee Journal says today that it has be best to pardon Mooney who is election in which Bankhead defeated positive information that George | serving a life sentence in San Quen-Little, athletic director at the Uni- tin. President Hoover's home loan plan versity of Wisconsin, will ask for With Governor Rolph on the bench and his program to expand the fed. a new football coach.

brought Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite also sat on the bench with the goverto Wisconsin, and he has fought for nor and lawyers. him numerous times when impatient. Frank P. Walsh, Mayor Walker alumni demanded a change in the of New York, Aaron Sapiro and coaching system. But now, accord. Cyrus B. King, Oakland Lawyer, Vancouver, B. C. (49) Racing in ing to the Journal, Little has defi- were introduced as attorneys for an opposite direction over the 1,200 nitely decided to suggest that Mooney.

The athletic director would not photographers, Walsh started the Canada and Mexico, Captain Frank say anything for publication, but it opening argument for the petitioner. Hawks took off from Sea island air is known, the Journal says, that his port near here at 9 a.m., two hours, recommendation has been prepared 42 minutes after J. R. Wedell flew and that "it is not in Thistleth- years, started the first address by of Mrs. Agnes LeRoi and Miss Hed-

Both were firing at the 7 hour, 48! There remains, the newspaper of possible miscarriage of justice. minute, Canadian to Mexican border adds, a slight chance that Little mark set last June by James Good-! will change his mind. Friends of win Hall, New York broker. Wedell; the coach are urging him not to after charges of perjured testimony is taking depositions in Ohio and Inset the more ambitious program of disturb the coaching system for at

BUDGETS OF U. OF W.

Madison-(P)-Deductions in several departmental budgets were rec emmended to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents today by Pres. Glenn Frank in an effort to drop in tuition receipts and student fees last year.

Dr. Frank suggested a reduction yer said. of \$9,137 in the letters and science budget, \$7.512.30 in the agricultural budget. \$2,420 in the medical school budget. \$1.550 in the school of education budget and lesser deductions in + other budgets.

Methods to protect the university 6 against further drops in receipts will be considered by the board's finance committee, Dr. Frank said. For the custody early today with 37 others ing of another girl by a schoolmate marked Constance in referring to summer school budget, he recom-8; mended a cut of \$5.000.

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS

in the appeal of the pailed "Scarface nearby waters for other craft, be- Wilson, 16-year-old school boy. New London News 12 Al" Capone from his convi tion for heving the tug may have been used Rural News 12 income tax violation was completed as a contact craft in some sea-to- hatos, also 16, in an effort to en Markets 17 Oral arguments on the appeal are Kaukaung Nors 18 expected to be held in January with ployment relief fund of \$7500 was Wicklund girl resterday as a result He pressed the trigger again. will remain to the county jail where tricts there was no solicitation for break up before it became too seri- dead Toonerville rolks 5 11-year sentence.

Walker Asks Mooney's Release



The first meeting between Tom Mooney (left) and Mayor James J. Walker (right) of New York, who traveled 3,000 miles to plead for the imprisoned labor organizer's release, is pictured above in San Quentin, Calif., prison. The photograph reveals Mooney as robust and husky after serving fifteen years of his life sentence in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in 1916. The hearing for Mooney's release was held today before Governor Rolph

California Governor Opens Hearing On Mooney Pardon

Mayor Walker of New York Among Attorneys for Imprisoned Man

San Francisco —(A)—After Frank P. Walsh had pleaded for two hours Tom Mooney, convicted parade seat to Senator-elect John H. Bank bomber, Mayor Walker of New head, Democrat, Alabama, is being mediately to the Japanese and Clin- nection, said he was delighted. York, took up the plea today.

rector to Recommend a attorney prosecuted Thomas Moon. ing the contest against the Alabama ey in his trial on charges of bomb- 'election. ing a Praparedness parade here in Milwaukee -(P)- The Milwau-: 1916, expressed belief today it would cases of alleged irregularities in the sion.

Little's recommendation was visers were Matt I. Sullivan, forlaws. Tariff revision, the soldiers ready for submission to the uni- mer chief justice of the supreme bonus payment, Muscle Shoals and versity athletic council at its meet court, and Louis F. Brington, forthe world court also loom as sources ing in Madison last night, the paper mer district attorney. Daniel J. states. Five years ago Little O'Brien, state director of penology.

A soon as the court was free of

The 67 year old New York lawyer who has fought for Mconey for 13 Waish referred to the fact that the California court had said soon were made that if a wrong had been mana and would not be ready to go

"Your excellency has grante! in 15 years," said Waish.

governors of California from Gov W. D. Stephers to Governor Rolland "Take out of this record the tesmeet a \$112.319 deficit caused by a John MacDonald and there is not a line to conrect Thomas J. Moones with this fiendish crime" the lav-

GANGSTER, 38 OTHERS HELD BY COAST GUARD

New York-(4)-Vannie Higgins. whose name has been listed by police several times as one of New stance Trohatos, also 15, as he Trohatos and Wilson. York's gangsters, was taken into sought last night to re-act the slavby coast guardsmen in the narrows off Clifton, Staten Island.

lights. The arrests were made on the was loaded with wooden bullets. FILED FOR AL CAPONE technical charge of marine law vio-Chicago—OP)—Another legal step immediately began a search in the lation. The federal men, however,

RAISE RELIEF FUND

led to contribute a day's pay,

ASKED TO REFUSE

No efforts are expected to be made to prevent Bankhead from taking it was ready to accept the council's his seat when the senate convenes

55,000 votes, on the basis of official activities against bandits.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD'S TRIAL TO OPEN JAN. 19

Phoenix, Ariz.—(P)— At the replunging into an earnest discussion vig Samuelson, has been postponed afternoon that the matter of these

from Dec. 15 to Jan. 19. Herman Lewkowitz, one of her atterneys, fold the court the defense prorosals had not yet been agreed

done it could be righted only by the to trial before the middle of Jan-

U. S. SENATE TO BE SEAT TO BANKHEAD

former Senator Heflin, as grounds for denying a seat to the senator-

quest of defense counsel the trial of Winnie Ruth Judd, admitted slayer

tory of the case as presented to the save Mirs. Judd from the gallows. after pt to save him.

LEAGUE FAILS Barbour Is TOTAKE ACTION Selected As ON JAP STAND New Senator FOR WATERWAY

Morrow's Death

fessional marks, however

GIVES G. O. P. MAJORITY

, of a majority in the senate.

Tsitsihar Because of Chinese Advance

council tonight adopted its resolue Barbour, former mayor of Rumson development of the St. Lawrence tion offering a solution of the Man- and wealthy thread manufacturer, waterway, medifying a previous churlan dispute, substantially in the by United States Ambassador gan F. Larson to succeed the late United States Dawes. It refrains from giving the Dwight W. Morrow as United States Japanese the right to smange in or erations against bankts in Man, senator from New Jersey. churia, a point upon which the Japanese delegation her totore insisted. Republican. He was once amateur

indicated a desire to take the neces-, 1929. sary police measures."

By the Associated Press Mukden—(A)—A Jaranese nouncement said reinforcements had been sent from the South Manchuria railway zone to Tsits:har where the situation was described os "dangerous" because of a Chinese advance from Hailun. London - An Exchange telegraph

message from Harbin sold 100 bandits had attacked the railway station at Hurhura, Lilling several railway guards and robbing the Paris -- The league of nations

Japanese delegation to obtain its acconvenes D -. 7. ceptance of the league plan to restore peace in Manchuria. Nanking - Marmoru Shigemitsu

Japanese minister, sa'd Japan welcomed the Chinese proposal for a to succeed the late Senator Dwight point, netral zone between Chinchow and W. Morrow assures the Republicans

Paris - (P)-Japan's demand for ocrats 47; Farmer-Labor 1. the right to take action against ban- Senator Watson, Repute can, Ir and New York state. dits in Manchuria was not included diana, said he was gratified by the in the final Manchurian resolution choice. Washington - (A)-A report rec completed late this afternoon by the before Gov. Rolph for a pardon for ommending that the senate deny a drafting committee of the league of son said, 'arlam sure) - w...i mainations council. The resolution was submitted im-

Charles M. Fickert, who as district the elections subcommittee consider. their governments for instructions would make reference to the Japan- classe ese demand when and if the council Hastings is citing several hundred adopts the resolution in plenary see

The council was to meet this evening to review the resolution in its finished form and to consider its next procedure.

China's declaration last night that program without any provision for a definite date for evacuation by Under Hastings' plan, action will Japanese troops was generally cor come when the committee report is sidered tantamount to acceptance of 're resolution, but it was not certain Bankhead defeated Heflin in the the Japanese government would be 1930 elections by slightly less than satisfied without any provisions for

Last week the Japanese delegate aformed the council his government was ready to accept the league proposals providing that they did not reclude "such military measures in Marcruria as may be required for the protection of Japanese Lives and property from bandits and other lawless elements."

discussion and that the council to by Jaran.

GRID INJURIES FATAL Washington - 49-George Dyer.

Moorey the first open and full hear- ing taken was not revealed, but it in a sardiet football game, Nov. 13 was reported they will form the bas. Dyer's reck was broken. A respira-He ran rapidly through the his- is of an invarity plea in an effort to or was used for several days in an

timony of Frank C. Orman and Girl Slain As Boy Tries To Re-Act Double Shooting Chicago A coroner's jury son home, where she and young succession or at any time in the moster of agriculture, would be Lieut. Gov. Huber as to whether it

The men were aboard a tug, mov- verdict of accidental death. Wilson me." ing through the waters withou said he thought the pistol he used Chicago-(A)- A drama of death

He shot to death Constance Troonstrate to her just how then Constance who was sitting in a threw ter into the sea schoolmate, Henry Sio killed Buth chair, put the wearon against her Wickland, 12 and then himself, Sio, head and pulled the trigger. Again whose nation not disclosed, school and a search was started. A defective drum of hydrogen sulphide. Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—An unem- a 16-year-old school boy slot the it snapped without doing any harm, were sin with the gulf at Long mitten beside a hole in the ice was, partially wrecked the Richardson Pullane pulls.

today absolved Joseph Wison, 18 Wilson and Constance's sister. Cleo. future ' year old high school student, of were discussing the Wicklund-Sio tragedy. Sio was a student at the blame in the fatal shooting of Con- same high school attended by Miss "I'm glad I played hookes."

make his demonstration. "This is loaded with wooden bul- sought as 1-r slavers was enacted last night by Jose". lets, he said. "Fee?" he excialmed as he presed the pistol against (leo theory), it in an argument to () \cdot and pulled the trigger. It snapped beat trover of divoung woman up. Wurtz 5, drowed lest night in an harmlessly. He then wasked over to consent to he deving her dead abandon I query at Rock north of WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

On the Air I night ... 3 a decision the same month or early raised here in a unique two week of a children romance, which the There was an explosion, and Con-appeared in February. Capone, meanwhile, campaign. Except in business disparents of the children had tried to stance slumped over in the chair-

Constance was killed in the Wil- | death was accidental,

A Japanese spokesman — aid tn.artifandst measures was still under .-e pr . 730: . rel. 1977 presed

fit is no w mider the nowest of the victa a shunted endedetal en day that it moved the 1908 and probably load to the the wets of 18 hope

REPORT NEW EVIDENCE IN FAITHFULL DEATH

After listening to the testimony the double shooting of their young can in a climable story says too of the youth, the jury returned a friends. Maybe he would have shot as a revit of rew evidence decovered in the investigation of the Young Wilson left the room and death of Starr Futhfull, whose today returned shortly with a pistol to was washed ashere Long Island, N Y, last Jum, two Boston men are The rewritter advances the

Reinforcements Sent to Named by New Jersey Gov- Favors Dams at Crysler and ernor to Seat Vacated by Barnhardt Islands in International Area Paris—(P)—The leasure of nations Trenton, N. J.—P)—W. Warren Washington—(P)—A new plan for

CANADA OFFERS

NEW PROPOSAL

Barbour, who is 43 years old, is a the proposed seaway. It adneres to Canada's previous ed its calendar for consideration of It was announced, however, that heavyweight boxing champion of contintion there should be two dams the administration's unemployment Aristide Briand in presenting the the world. He entered pulled fe in the international section of the resolution for adoption at a plenary Runsen in 1922 wien de was elected waterway, but would provide for 1.11.9. session of the council will express to the borough council. The next the building of one of them at Cryst failed to clear away the doubt as satisfaction that "noth parties have year he became mayor to serve until fer Island instead of Ogden island. to the I-cality of the interim con-The other dam, as the previous mittees on banking and unemploy-He was an active party worker.

> Barbour fought his last public box- week. The engineering board wife vented senate confirmation of the ing bout in 1911 and at the time meet to insure agreement upon the appointees to these committees, the was bailed by James J. Cerbett as general form of engineering develop- were not legally constituted. the only befor worthy to meet Jack ments. Johnson for the heavywe.zi.t title.

He refrained from entering the pro-N. Y. or Toronte, Canada. Governor Larson said Barbour's

signed today. He said he presumat-Barbour would go to Washington a one stone development in the in- of this teriorical question. council continued working on the in time to be sworn when congress wrant-onal section would be suffer. The challenge does not affect the two lower dams.

Washington (P) Selection of W. timations that the United States has were cased in the committees Warren Barbour of Rumson N. J., would concede to Carada an this industry. It does havely the legal-

> The east end of the international sec-Orden and Crysler Islands are athwest perturally the section

"I know Mr. Barbour v. "I" Wat a strong of the tree in the senute."

tive the 5" Littenion seaway.

DRYS SEE TRIUMPH IN CONGRESS POLL

Certain That Two-thirds of Members Can't Be Mustered for Referendum

Washington-(A)-A nait fansher Toll of congress on a reservant of the eachteen's ameniment was oreal tology symmetric profession of profession leaders as proof that the dry law-Were there to stay the The uttrainer time in the form

of a statement frum - the lightophil Provident Deard of Sirveys. It Pas cased on the announcement by Mrs Caris H Sahn for he Wo

The nature of the depositions for ill died today from injuries received hot a first and the control RIF-- to this a sered referend in amilio or tomes flormas of the states

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Boston - P - Tre Boston America

investigating the new cleve.

form which was approved last week was appointed today by Gov. More been suggested by Canala to the

During the present year he served Barnhardt island.

ing now expected to take place this, ed the regular session last June pre-

commission would be issued and discussed by the board revolves The Libuterant Governor withheld round the Anetican contention that his riving today for further study

Burnhardt island is in the north- tures.

EIGHT GOVERNORS MEET Senator Walcott, Republican. Con- will meet with the council of states sets up a system of unemployment prepared by Chairman Hastings of ese delegates who transmitted it to Members of the New Jersey dele- Tidewater association here Thurs- periods of connemic distress. of the Great Lakes St. | Lawrence reserves for use by workmen during gation in congress now in Washing- day to lead a support to a propose! It was expected Aristide Briard ton commented the governor a treaty and lears tion to make effect

'erfe'a' ve ression, sent regrets

NEW JERSEY ELECTS CONGRESSMAN TODAY tribute the rest.

Elimbeth, N. J. - P- New Jersol'a Fifth concressional district, O'minising Norris and Union-cos e, eta a congressmon tedav after a cumpaign in which support or repu-61 turn of President Henver was the

The stacked election exite; choose a successor to the late Trep. Ernest R Acheiman Reportean has crawn ret had ettention Democrate to three to Il further to crease that party a margin in the house of mergraeminises. Impaid H. MoLean, Result can has treed a siamitaliza on a time en to support lie dent Hoover and his in ea and gate ! for election as a vita of conf in A.

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PREMIER OF PANAMA

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The third is the today and it special session by the governor. It was la d aside for future ruling from A renorm in political circles said

Andrese may become the comprem se candidate for president of the falibusier which marked the close of regular and proof were liberal fact the regular session last June prelarges of Harmon's and Francisco appointees of that body to the bank-Arias. The latter, it was said, is in ling committee and that the commitclined to favor the candidacy of An- tee, therefore, was illegal.

BOY DROWNS WHEN ICE OVER QUARRY BREAKS Escanaba With - (P) Tomms CHEMISTRY BUILDING

here when thin ice broke under, The Army on says the two men him. The child tailed to return fron. but said nothing.

AND INSURANCE

Polakowski Insurance Plan **Entirely Different from** LaFollette's

DOUBT ON COMMITTEES Legality of Interim Groups

Challenged in Senate by Carroll Madison -- P- Both houses of

the state legislature held short and spappy sessions this morning and Toe suggestion was made informs then adjourned until tomorrow after ally in negotiations looking toward the Socialists had presented two una treaty to permit development of employment relief bills in the senare and the assembly had rearrang-

plan contemplated, would be at ment raised last night by Senater as chairman of the finance commit-. The joint board of engineers will Senator Carroll declared that istee of the Republican State commit- consider the suggestion at its meet- asmuch as the fulbuster which end-

> The meeting place has not been interim committee on banking from decided upon but may be in Buifalo, making us report until Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber decides whether Sen-One of the principal points to be afor Carr II's stand is well taken.

> that and the Canadian desce for right of Tegislators to introduce Governor LaFo'lette's unemploy There have been authoritative in- ment and barking bills, althoug. lity of the committees' expenda

Two senate bills concerning the lineup stands Republicars 48; In me tion which has between the provint unemployment problem will be heard ers of Unfamo and Quebec, Canada. Dec. 11, the senate committee on agricultura and labor decided. One in was introduced by Sen. Thomas M. 'Durchn, Milwaukee, and provides for the stabilization of employment in industry. The other, introduced Chicago - P. - Light governors by Sen. Anton M.Ter, Kaukauma.

> Socialist Measures Senator Walter Polakowski of M. wankee, introduced two Socialist The governors of Phones, Onto, In- measures calling for a 6-hour day diana, M. a. " Mortana, North and a full day week, and an unenand Sold , Dr. Sta and Minnesota planment insurance plan entirely are extended thevernor LaFoliette different from that proposed by tiof Wis besir. busy with a special governor. The administration bill would require industry alone to set up the insurance reserves. Polakonski's bill provides that the sinte pay half and industry con-

> > The assembly put the Nixon 4hour day bill on the caleriar for Dec. 11 and put the Groves unemplayment bill over to Dec. 10. The Rowlands bill setting up a state fund for insurance of public deposits un hanks was placed on Friday's

> > All the measures will be heard before the assembly as a committee of the woole. Then they probably will be referred to standing commit

Schmiege Resolutions Assembly man Osnar Schmiege

Applet n. is the author of two joint resolutions nemoralizing congress to enact unamed amont relief les se , latter Ore, asking the federal government to pass an unemployment orronert, has assaird the national ansurance act was adopted last night out whin sent over to the semane The second the standard transfer was thrown into the head to a truct wer. With other measures for future conside tatum.

. or spening loan to create a mationwife program of public works. It Mas nit setsi upin todav. A simi ar resolution was voted down duting fre regular session. Separat Polakowski's bill to re RESIGNS HIS OFFICE dute old age pension limit from ??

The other resolution asks com-

gress to set up a five billion dollar

Panama City-19 -- Prime Minister servatives today as not coming with to get a r . Note if n proff. G. Tomo Andrews Funded his result ing the score of work set out for the may be admitted. Carroll's Position Senator Carroll contended that the

> is now recessionally the cardio vented senate confirmation of the Senator Walter J. Rush, Neills-

ville Progressive and chairman of

the committee, was on the floor, Turn to page 17 col. 1

New Orleans-(P)-Explosion of a

Beach, N. Y. (af) the day she did the clew that led to recovery of the Chemistry building on Tulane unindy Benav Lapuens, 6, a friend of versity campus today, but 200 stu-The rewspence also states that Tommy, later admitted he saw the dents and instructors in the building Nassau on New York officials were boy fall through thin ice on which escaped injury. Fire following the The police said that Constance's in this city within the past few days he had been sliding. He ran home, explosion was quickly brought under control NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Second Round Table Conference Failure, MacDonald

CANDHI READY TO FIGHT FOR **'REAL LIBERTY**'

Mahatma Refuses to Consider Compromise Proposal of Colleagues

Landon -(P) - Prime Minister Hainery MacDonald closed the second round table conference today with a declaration that it had failed, but the work of arranging independance for India would go on.

Mahatma Gandhi, in his final word, said that as far as he could determine from listening to the prime minister's address, he and the British government had reached the parting of the ways.

The Mahatma, breaking his Mon-day day of silence at 1 o'clock this morning, steadfastly refused compromise proposed by some of his colleagues and declared that he would return to India determined to reunless the government would give states. what he considered "real liberty" to India's millions of people.

The work of the conference, the prime minister said, would be a commitcontinued through tee. While the delegates applanded-he said the present national govroment fully accepts the promises of the previous Labor government as to India's future.

We must meet again," he said,

well and truly." his majesty's government has no intention of "forcing responsibility upon those who are not prepared to

Agreement Required "You must come to an agreement

among yourselves," he said, "on problems of the representation of minorities. I beg of you to go ahead." Last night's session of the con-

ference did not end until 2 o'clock a. The Mahatma, from whose lips no word fell during a long day and tiny is in your hands."

night in which nearly a half million words of oratory flowed through the conference rooms in St. James palace, began his speech as historic Big spoke. Ben, high in the parliament building fower, rang out 1 o'clock a. m. Fig. will renew his civil disobedience campaign, he said, with "joy and consolation" if Great Britam

falls to grant India what he deudded, India's "half-starved mil- faced I will renew it with joy. lions" would have the satisfaction of giving," lives.

Prime Minister MacDonald locked tired, but he listened to the speech- plete independence."

World Disarmament conference at Washington, "your duty hereafter is with us. You have acquired an unparalleled reputation and your influence is unequalled. Your spiritual power to command men and raise them above themselves is acknowl-

edged all over the world. Shall not these great gifts be harnessed to the constructive work of the nation? Have you the Leart still to lead your people, trustful and obedient through the valley of

For the Balance of the Week

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SCHAEFER **GROCERY**

Floor Leader?



above, of Hilmois, appears virtually assured of the Democratic floor leadership of the House in the forthcoming session of Congress. He is said to have the majority support in vive the civil disobedience campaign both the northern and southern

COUNCIL DISCUSSES DEPARTMENT CHANGES

Practically every weighty problem that faces the common council except the budget-was discussed at erated by Frank Smith and Isadore the informal meeting of the common Lucchesi, and that Harry Puscas council Monday evening at Hotel helped him move a still to Ralph and loud applause. "We have put Appleton. The mayor and nine alcar hands to the task. Let us build dermen considered the possibility of departmental changes in the admin-The goal, he said, is a federation intration of city affairs, closer coof autonomous provinces and states, operation between aldermen and but he added that the Indians being supervisors, poor department probunable to agree among themselves lems, and some of the snags in the path of the board of review.

A dinner preceded the business

necessary? I contend it is no longer at Third and Gaines.

"It seems to me you and I and our other friends here can frame this 211 E. Third-st, Oscar Bondi at 424 constitution and can look forward W. Second-st, Brick Monroe's place with confidence to a future when we across from Coin's office on W. Secwill be able to perfect it. India's des. ond-st, Grandnetti's on E. River-st,

The Mahatma sat mute and inscrutable in his loincloth until the Little Peter's on Third-st. end of his day of silence. Then he

Mahatma's Reply

"I would strain every nerve to secure an honorable settlement with at the Rock Island home. Someout exposing the millions of India's men, women and children to the terrible ordeal of civil disobedience," mands as "real freedom." Then, he he said, "but if the fight has to be

"I am atill open to compromise knowing they were "not taking, but povided the settlement is honorable and the liberty real. Call it by whatever name you will, but I want com-

s to the end, after 2 o'clock a.m. In concluding the conference, Other leaders, including Sprintvasa Prime Minister Mac Donald paid tri-Sastri, one of the India's greatest bute especially to Sastri's appeal. orators, had counselled compromise. "That plea," he said, "shows an insignt into the heart of Yes. Mahatma." said Sastri, who my friends, it does more than that. la 1921 represented India at the It shows an insight into the heart of Great Britain and, approached in that way, your appeal is bound to be

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PEORIA LIQUOR RING TRIAL IS **NEARING CLOSE**

Days of Hearing Against 28 Defendants

mony today in the trial of 28 de- Freedom. fendants charged with liquor con-

The last witness on the stand when court adjourned yesterday: operations through the midwest including his wife.

Iowa, named their proprietors, and sions on file. described an intricate delivery sys tem which he said functioned almost perfectly for three years.

sippl river. He said Louis Spridgin of Muscatine, Iowa and Dominic Leonnetti bought liquor from hun, and Miss Florence Ozias instructed him to deliver alcohol to places op-Knight's farm in Muscatme.

Lathrop's interests in the Tri-City Malt and Extract company, he said, was purchased by Emory Kieth. Coin, he said, and Mike Talarico then planned on a partnership.

Describes His Route Dean described at length . his Davenport delivery route. He said he left liquor to persons named Vescio, to Rosie at Third and Warren-sts, in Davenport, to Dominic at humiliation and death if it be not Fourth and Gaines, and to Chuck

> Other stops, he said, were Albert, at Fourth and LeClaire-sts, Jim at Gus at 211 E. Second-st, Bill Eubanks at Sixth and Harrison, and

Jeweil Coin, wife of William Coin and a daughter-in-law of Nick Coin, kept bonded liquor in her attic, he said, and he frequently called for it times, he added, she transported it in her own automobile.

Dean said he was fired by Lathrop June 2, 1930, after he was arrested

ASSESSMENT LEVIED BY FIRE RISK FIRM

The Cicero Mutual Fire Insurance company, which has offices at Black Creek, was notified this week by Emil F. Gosse, secretary, that an assessment of two and one half mills on the dollar has been made by the directors. The assessment will raise \$39,900.88 of which \$27,-355.71 will be used to pay losses in-Government Opens Last Two curred this year by fire and lightning. Assessment payments may be made at the First National bank and the Seymour State bank at Seymour; Bank of Black Creek at Black Peoria, III.—(A)—The government Creek; Appleton State bank at Ap-

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON AID REQUESTS

dozen liquor resorts in Davenport, are two new applications for pen-led States.

PURCHASES FARM Albert Haberland, Appleton, last

The witness said Nick Coin and week purchased an 80-acre farm in Edward Lathrop hired him to haul the town of Grand Chute from Mrs. liquor from Rock Island, Ill., to Herman Frahm, town of Greenville. Davenport, Iowa, across the M'ssis. Mr. Haberland took possession last

for possession and transportating Prosecutors said that Mrs. Dean would follow her husband on the

stand as a government witness.

Only four defendants had not been named in testimony when court adjourned yesterday. They were John and Anthony Corsello, Paul Cinquina, all of Chicago, and Oliver Kempster, of Sterling, sergeant of the highway police force.

Frog Legs Wed. nite, Spanferkel Sat. nite, Stark's Hotel.

NOTED VIOLINIST, HERE THIS WEEK. POPULAR ARTIST musical appeal.

Szigeti Has Become Per-Five Years

When Olin Downes, critic of all critics, described Szigeti, who will; play here Wednesday night, as "an individuality—a violinist whose art Pay No Money—Now or Ever, Peoria, III.—(27—The government pleton; State Bank of Nichols at individuality—a violinist whose art began its last two days of testi- Nichols; and Freedom State bank at is more than the episode of a season. he foresaw what a lofty, almost isolated position this "patrician arlife of this country. In the five seasons since Szigeti's debut with the The county board poor committee Philadelphia orchestra he has provthe courthouse to act on requests tist can be at the same time a popuwhich implicated 36 other persons, for mothers' pensions. The committee already has received 22 requests cant test of reengagements, he is

> Following his European tour last for his first visit to the orient, where he stayed until last October. will play in Appleton, as the second 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for

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Szigeti, a child prodigy and pupil where he has appeared with every of Hubay, astounded London and important orchestra, twice with Dresden as well as his native Buda- many. ennial Favorite in Only pest with his virtuosity at the age

> Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss Free for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.-A newer ruptist" was to reach in the musical ture method has been developed by a doctor that is so successful he offers to give a \$3.50 truss free if it fails. It does away with leg straps, legger, who told a story of l'quor will meet Wednesday afternoon at ed that a so-called "high-brow" arharsh pads. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in & very short time. Others say they no Dean's testimony listed almost a for renewal of pensions. There also now a perennial favorite in the Unittor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the \$3.50 spring, the Hungarian violinist left truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your On his coast to coast tour, which trouble. If you are ruptured just will continue until Christmas, he write Dr. Kaiser, 7463 Koch Bldg.,

his trial offer.

number of the Community Artist of 13. Since then his life has been series. In returning here for his a steady run of triumphs-in Berlin, sixth American tour, the violinist at the Leipzig Gewandhaus, with comes back to a country which has the Royal Philharmonic of London, learned in five seasons to rank him the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, in with the few living violinists of true Paris, Rome, Madrid, Cologne, Vienmusical distinction and universal na, Stockholm, Christiania, Moscow, Leningrad, and the United States,

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STUDENT TELLS IN MANCHURIA

Jap Outlines Three Courses of Action Open to China

The Manchurian situation and a possible solution to the trouble was discussed by Maszo Morikawa, an instructor at Doshisha university, Kyoto, Japan, in an address to Law. rence students present at the chapel Monday morning. Mr. Morikawa is now doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, and is na-

necessary background for the under- addition to any dining nook. standing of the present situation. amounts of money in various eco. have come-hither in them. nomic enterprises in southern Manchuria, China's resentment began to lovely gift for folks who like the

When China began losing her po-Hircal rights, there were three courses of action open to her. These were war, peaceful arbitration, or Response Is an appeal to the League of Nations and the decision in recent times has been the latter. Several reasons for this decision was forwarded by Mr. Morikawa, who stated that "China lacks all facilities for war, and she wants the responsibility for breaking the peace in the East to rest upon

Russia Keeps Out

In summarizing the attitudes held present situation, the speaker said that "Russia, so far, has remained out of the struggle, but is carefully in Northern Manchuria, However, Japan has never failed to strictly recognize these rights." The United Stares, "expects the se-

curity of her investments in China, which total about 150,000,000, doilars." The League of Nations has expressed a desire to invoke a boycott on Japan, but since the United States will never cooperate with states alone could support Japan.

"I do not know what the cutcome of the situation will be. My view of the situation is very idealistic, calling for a strict demarcation between the political and the economic interests of the warring factions. China must respect the rights and interests of her neighbors and these neighbors must in turn respect the political rights of China.'

It is planned to secure a Chinese speaker to appear before the student body in the near future, so that both sides of the argument can be pres-

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press) will give another concert at 7:30 p. b. over NBC stations KYW and WWJ. His selections will incude: "High School Cadets," "Ploddin" Along" and "The Jolly Coppersmith." A male quartet will sing "Grandfather's Cock."

Gienn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and formerly editor of the Century magazine, will be the subject of a talk by Frazier Hunt at 8:30 p. m. NBC stations WENR, WIR and WIN will carry the program.

Stories of his experiences in administering medical aid and social relief on the ice-bound coast of Labrador will be related at 5:30 p. m by Sir Willred Grenfel, surgeon, exporer and mariner. An NBC network including WMAQ will broadcast the

Grand Duchess Marie will be guest speaker on a program with a male quarter, contraito, soprano and orchestra at 7 p. m. over WLS, WLW, and WJR on an NBC hook

"Nightmare Island." a dramatization, will be presented with inci dental music at 5:30 p. m. over WGN and WXYZ of the Columbia sys-

"Blue Balls of Scotland," "Old Black Joe" and "A Bloycle for Two" will be sung by a male quartet at 7.20 p. m. over WLS and other stations on an NBC network.

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURES Kate Smith sings more of her Swanee music at 7:00 p. m. over a Columbia network.

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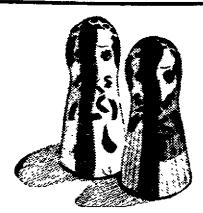
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latest novelues.

Poor In Red

Appleton has responded poorly to and Dale Kaufman. by the rest of the world toward the the annual roll call of the Outagamie-co chapter, American Red gamie-co chapter, American Red Cross, according to A. P. Jensen, Man Takes past chapter chairman, and camwatching her 1,000 miles of railroads paign official. Thus far only 340 subscriptions, totalling \$420, have been received.

The annual drive officially closed on Thanksgiving day, but because of the slow returns it will be continued until more responses are received. Mr. Jensen reported. The drive is held annually from Nov. 11 to Thanksgiving day.

The county chapter's quota this such a plan, in view of present bus- year is 1,000 members. Mr. Jensen iness conditions, the scheme has sent out 1,200 letters asking for help been deemed impractical, since the in the Red Cross in its annual draft, shot himself through the right Most of the subscriptions received so far have been for \$1. With its budget practically

hausted because of the relief work ing home. carried on among the Indians of the Oneida reservation last winter, the county chapter is hadly in need of funds. Mr. Jensen stated.

Every effort is being made the 1,000 mark, and also increase! the value of subscriptions. Memberships are being received by P. M.

as he convenes his home owners and home builders conference in Wash-

Bing Crosby present "Time My Hands" among other numbers at | necessary. John Philip Sousa and his band 10 p. m. over the Columbia system.

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Four Rural Schools Report on Attendance for Six Weeks Period

Fifty-three students of four rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during the second six weeks period, according to notices received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the schools with the names of the pupils who have the perfect at-

endance records: Oakland school, town of Maine, R. A. Stewart, teacher, Enri Theede, Glen Planert, Gladys Scott, Walter For the young bachelor who hkes Jarchow, Helen Nelson, Floyd Scott, to give a Sunday breakfast once in Ethel Winterfeldt, June Jensen and

Sleepy Hollow school, town "snacks" made on her electric plate, Liberty, Miss Irma Kusserow, teach-The history of Manchuria was there are little wooden salts and pep. er. Ruby Krause, Gertrude Schnei- passed completely through Taylor's briefly outlined by the speaker as a pers now available that are a real der, Alice Komp, Clarice Stake, Omar head. An automatic pistol was Stake, Vernon Schneider and Valeria Komp.

Pleasnar Valley school, town of Cicero, Miss Atlean C. Lemke, teach. purents. He attended Nicolet grade er, Helen Bringham, Elmer Mueller, School, and spent two years in Kau-Donald Buss, Arline Sylvester, Elea-They are inexpensive and make a ner Wussow, Carl Wussow, Louise Mueller, Lester Abel, Willard Sylvester, James Court, Viola Lowenhagen, Emil Gosse, Patrick Grady, Marvin Lowenhagen, LeRoy Abel, Doris Bringham, Elmer Court, Mabel and Robert Wadel.

Cloverleaf school, town of Dala, Miss Ardys Griswold, teacher, Bernice Prentice, Roy Krummenacker, Gilbert and Melvin Laabs, Carl Kaufman, Calvin, Roy and Rodney Cross Drive Armitage, Lawrence Sief, Elmer Nelson, Vernice Lapp, Raymond Spiegelberg, Robert, Ruth and Derc'd Bohren, Elsie and Frank Gradi

Own Life With Gun

Crawling under the foundation of the home of his parents on Thirdst, at Kaukaura, early Monday af- bist suggestion. You can give her ternoon, Russell Taylor, 25, fatally yours, or any other name you think temple. Death occurred about two hours after he was found at 4:15 by ex. a sister, Catherine, who was return, have probably seen on the screen of

cently lost his job with Katz Broth. to use a name other than her own, boost the membership quota nearer returned from Iola to the home of who is quick in sending in the name

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Chapel Hour Is Smoking Time On Edge Of Campus

A bell rings, and out of the quick- quickly disperses and once more the ly opened doors of historic old hail at Lawrence college pour hundreds of hurrying figures. As the laughing ing the intersection, and chattering stream of humanity reaches the street, it breaks apart.

quickly congregate, hands reach in-to problets, organets are produced. Lawrence students often at the chapmatches flicker, and a cloud of bige, el. Due to a tr. . 'w. which desmake Intaly begins to curl over the crees that there win the na smoking hads of the frances.

A long, last, puff is taken, the crowd

when the shocting took place. An investigation of the wound by Dr. A. Leigh, showed the bullet had Born in Fort Atkinson, Taylor

kauna high school. He also attended the Ka Rauna vocational school. Lehrer Meat market at Kaukauna last run. True to the for about eight years previous to service, it was an .

street assumes normality, except for the litter of discarfed butts cover-

This scene can be witnessed at 10 and smaller groups leave the main, o'clock almost any Momiay Wednesday, or Friday more no when the Members of these smaller groups regular convocation eventues for

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versal that it is non a firmly entrenched have not a moun of about came to Kaukauna in 1917 with his 60 men can l≈ < · newly formed to the "chapel lave"

He had been employed by the stroyer Communes in the last his employment by Katz Brothers The veteran since speed through leng was in an ai-Survivers are his parents, Mr. and tempt to get E a 1 to s a Nan-Mrs. W. H. Taylor, two sisters, tucket Holishi contracts Mary and Catherine, and one broth- fore his mother ded but the going

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. selected. Miss Mann's publicity dis Publicity Director's whice, E. A. Wilst Taylor Sunday evening, apparently rector says, "Most any name may liams, Studio A.331 1-13 N. Syvain good spirits. No account of his win." It may be your very own, a more Ave., Hollyword, California, Conkey, chapter treasurer, and by movements Monday afternoon could name of a friend or relative, or a Only one suggestion for a name , coined name made up by you. Read- should be submitted by each con-An investigation was conducted ers of this approuncement are urged, testant. Everyone is invited to subby District Attorney Stanley A. to send their suggestions for a name, mit a name, and in case of ties, du-Staidl, John Lappen, Outagamie-co at once, because \$250.00 extra will plicate awards will be given. Ofsheriff, Dr. E. Ellsworth, coroner, be given the winner if name is mail- nomis say that any name may win and Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy, ed and postmarked before December the \$750 90, even if submitted on a on It was decided that no inquest is 6, 1931. Just make it easy to pro- post card or seran of paper. If you nounce and easy to remember. But can use \$750.00, here is an epportu-No one was present in the home send it right away, or you may be nity to get it. Send your suggestion

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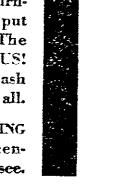
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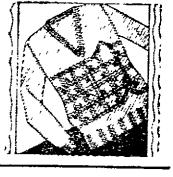


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Begin Selection Of Captains And Workers For Charity Drive

FOR \$30,000 ON DEC. 9, 10 AND 11

Committee Meets at 4:30 This Afternoon at Judge's Office

Selection of captains and workers who will conduct the campaign for \$30,000 for charity in Appleton on Dec. 9, 10 and 11 is being made. according to J. P. Whitman, general campaign chairman. Mr. Whitman met Monday afternoon at the courthouse with the five commanders and the captains who have already been named. A long list of workers was

Under the plan drawn up by Mr. Whitman there were five commanders being directed by the captains, hobby is raising blooded horses. the captains by the commanders, and the commanders by Mr. Whit-

five commanders with the captains that have already been named: Frank Young, E. E. Sager, E. A. Greunke, C. O. Davis, and a special committee of ministers, captains. Gustave Keller, Sr., commander, B. J. Rohan, C. O. Maetz, George

Mullen, captains. commander. Trautman, George E. Johnson, Fred Heinritz, Dr. G. W. Carlson, and Edwin God-

Dame, R. Eickleberger and Chris

Emil Walthers, commander, H. L. Bowlby, Ralph Watts, A. G. Osterhaus. Fred Schlintz and Edwin Wil-

Seymour Gmeirer, commander, captains not yet named. Plan Advance Drive

Mr. Whitman today announced that he planned to take personal charge of an advance drive commitof contributors in advance of the regular campaign. Other members! named to this committee are Judge Fred V. Heinemann, C. H. Huesemann, J. D. Steele, George Schmidt, John Neller, H. L. Davis, B. C. Wolnon at the office of Judge Heinemann at the courthouse.

A special appeal was issued this she used in her work. morning by Mr. Whitman to men of the city who are to be called on to FAIR: COLD WEATHER act as workers in the drive. He pointed out that the cooperation of ali is needed.

"We are facing a situation in which we find many of our citizens in dire need," he said. "The cold weather is increasing the number of worthy citizens who need help. Appleton has always before met its ' obligations and it cannot lag now. "Appleton will not fall."

UNDERTAKERS AT VALLEY MEETING

Johnson, Buesing to Represent Association at Committee Gathering

George Johnson, president, George Buesing and Edward Cooney attended the meeting of the Fox River Val-Jey Funeral directors association at Oshkosh Monday evening. Seventyfive members of the group were present at the tanquet, held at the at the meeting, held at the Mar-bank, officers this week adopted a tive of whether such dairy and oth-kauna. The Milwaukee firm asks chairman; handball committee, Dan guardt Funeral home.

the national convention.

a member of the faculty of the Eckel whose assets it purchased recent-Double AA Grade School of Embalm. IT. ing, and formerly a professor at the University of Chicago, was the prin- ACCIDENT VICTIMS' cipal speaker of the evening. During ! the dinner he talked on The Mission of Mirth, and at the meeting his subject was Business Versus Proiession.

Embalmers association, gave brief

MYSE REELECTED

tion for Lutherans of Mount Olive; confined for some time. Lutheran church, at a meeting in the church parlors Monday eve- "Y" HEATING PLANT ming. Other officers recleded are: Louis Schmidt, vice president; Orville Myse, secretary-treasurer. The branch also indorsed four directors! for reelection to the home office. F. Klem, Canton, Ohio; and John

Zschache, St. Louis, Mo. President C. Kreinheder, head of the Lutheran university at Valparaiso, Ind., was the principal speaker. He discussed "Christian Higher Education at Valparaiso." The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive church, also spoke,

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The near committee will meet al only 1 in 730 Tuesday evening and Mrs. Theodore Nytes, 223 E. side cemetery, Mrs. Ferdinand Hing- ka, Calif. are guests for a few E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Poor department problems will be Ninth-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth man, Appleton, a sister, was omitted weeks at the home of their son, C. Louis R. Grezenz and Vova Oelke,

Taggart Named



ers chosen. The five commanders, French Lick, son of the late famous in turn, each have named or will Indiana political leader of the same name five captains and each of the name, has been named by Indiana 25 captains then will select five Democrats as their national commitworkers. Thus there will be a staff teeman. He doesn't play golf, though of 155 men at work, with the work. he owns three golf courses, and his

Following are the rames of the WOMAN FINED \$400 Tready been named: ON ABORTION CHARGE

Judge Imposes Fine When the law about which there may be III to Go to Jail

Mrs. Florence Sommers, 742 E North-st, was fined \$400 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when she pleaded guilty of committing an abortion, Mrs. Sommers was given until Wednesday noon to pay the fine. If she does not do so she must spend a year in the county jail. Judge Berg imposed a fine after two doctors testified that it would endanger the woman's life if she was sent to jail. The fine imposed by tee which will solice a special list Judge Berg was the largest imposed in municipal court here in recent years. The maximum fine that could have been assessed was \$500.

having performed the operation on G. E. Buchanan, Dr. H. K. Pratt, a girl employed as a domestic in a First ward home. Mrs. Sommers ter and William Rosmer. This com- was arrested by city police after mittee will meet at 4:30 this after- they secured a search warrant, searched her home and found several instruments which they claimed

PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Clear skies with a drop in tem

perature is forecast for Appleton and vicinity for Tuesday night, according to the weatherman. The mercury is due Wednesday.

few flakes snow fell here Monday

skies cleared ear-Mily Tuesday morning. Fair wea-'has been forecast throughout the middlewest for the next 24

Winds are shifting in the west and northwest. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 17 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 31 degrees above.

CANCELLED CHECKS

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Buesing were are being mailed to the holders of Valley group at the next meeting mailed only in those cases where the in a vehicle operated by the agent of the executive committee of the number of cancelled papers were not of such producer. Wisconsin Funeral directors' asso, so large as to be bulky. In some clation, when plans will be made for cases deliveries of the cancelled BUILDING PROJECTS the national convention of funeral checks were made to business directors in Milwaukee next October. houses. Officials said that the new The state group will hold its an- plan will be used only for a month nual meeting in conjunction with or two while the bank is still in process of assimilating the business Charles M. Anderson, Philadelphia, of the old Citizen's National bank,

CONDITION BETTER

The condition of the three Hilbert Springstroh, town of Freedom, just young women, who were seriously finished building a large machine injured in an automobile accident on shed. W. C. Wheeler is building a James Crossir. Kenosha, secretary, Highway 33 three miles west of Shenew residence on his farm in the and Carl Nowack, past president of boygan early Saturday evening, were town of Greenvil'e and he expects to the Wisconsin Pureral Directors reported much better today. The move in soon. Herman Woldt of and secretary of the Central district | three girls are confined to St. the town of Grand Chute is conand D. L. Weeden, Lancaster, presi- Nicholas hespital at Sheboygar. The structing a new cheken coop. dent of the Southwest Wisconsin injured girls are: Miss Genevieve Mc-Misky, 18, of Green Bay, employed at Hilbert: Miss Marien Madier, 24. Hilbert, left leg amputated, right leg broken; Miss Loraine Weber, 18, H.'bert, right log amputated. Miss Mc-A. A. L. BRANCH HEAD Klosky suffered a fractured pelvis. and internal injuries. She may be Maurice Myse was reelected preside to leave the hospital later in dent of Branch No. 485, Aid Association where the mark will be the week. The other girls wall be

BEING INSPECTED

over the Y. M. C. A. heating plant Directors whose terms expire this | today and state industrial inspectors year are: A. O. Benz, Appleton; W. will be invited to inspect the boilers soon. Two accidents to employes of the association working with the heating plant have resulted in the inspections with a view to prevent ing recurrence.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kaufman, 504 S. Pierce-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

AIR OPINIONS ON TRUCK TAX AT HEARINGS

Private Trucking Firms Opposed to Exemption of Farmers' Vehicles

Opinions regarding the proposed Monday afternoon and evening by the Public Service commission. Aping firms and common carriers.

Because the new statute, approv ed on July 3, 1931, and effective Jan 1, 1932, affects so many interests COUNCIL MEETS that the widest possible knowledge COUNCIL MEETS of its provisions is essential for effective and equitable administration. these hearings are being conducted throughout the state.

It was pointed out that before the commission adopts any definite plan Little Business Officially for procedure or method of enforcement, it desires that every interested party be advised of its tentative interpretations of those portions of some confusion, and of interpretation Doctors Testify She Is Too of other portions which may be construed to give the commission some

Wouldn't Exempt Farmers

It was the opinion of representatives of several trucking firms from Oshkosh, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Appleton and other neighboring cities, who attended the hearings here. that farmers should not be exempt from taxation, because under provisions of the statute, there would be nothing stopping them from loading their trucks with freight on the re-

According to the statute, vehicles of three tons and under, the weight figured on the net weight of the vehicle plus licensed carrying capacity are exempt if they have been accorded licenses in the A. B, and C classes. Vehicles with Class D, E. and F licenses owned or operated by the state or one of its political subdivisions, and those with Class D. E and F licenses used exclusively in the handling of dairy and other farm products between the point of production and the primary market also would be exempt, according to the act. Vehicles with Class D, E and F licenses used only within the corporate limits of villages and cities also are included under the

exceptions to the statute. Representatives of trucking firms stated that it would be impossible to check up on farmers who carry

commodities for the return trip. It was pointed out that private es must be finished before the board trucking firms will have to pay taxes for hauling freight to a partic-

an empty truck night, Point Of Production The point of production, as it is

applied to the statute, means the farm where the livestock is prepared for disposel, where milk is produced, agricultural products are raised, or the place where farm dairy products are made, it was stated. It was the opinion of several representatives of cheese manufacturing plants that their trucks also be exempt from taxation, but it was pointed out that under the interpretation of "primary market," the mar "primary market" in a vehicle ownchosen to represent the Fox River check accounts. The checks were ed and operated by the producer or

ARE BEING COMPLETED With the ideal weather of the last few weeks there has been a noticeable increase in building activities on farms in this vicinity. Henry Stolzman, town of Greenville, Las completed a new hog house. William Schnelder, town of Grand Chute, is erclosing the porch of his residence. Joseph Schilhabel, fown of Center. has reshingled his machiner. Ernest

CHARGE MAN FAILED TO SUPPORT CHILD

George Kuta, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning en a charge of non-support. He waived preliminary hearing and trial was set for Thursday. Unable to held in the county pail. He was arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Lappen on a warrant issued in July, 1930. He is charged with failing to Irsurance inspectors are looking support his minor child at Kaukau-

DEATHS

MRS. CAROLINA KRENKEL The funeral of Mrs. Carolina Krenkel will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. .y. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will be in A sen was born Tuesday to Mr. charge and burnel will be in River from the list of survivors yesterday. Harvey Brown, El. North st.

BOTTLE IS HURLED THROUGH WINDOW OF ELSNER RESIDENCE

Police this morning were investigating the hurling of a bottle through a front window at the home of Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1329 N. Oneida-at shortly after midnight last night. Police were notified of the act immediately and a squad car patrolled the vicinity. Police Chief George T. Prim said the department has several clues. It is the second act for levying a ton mile tax on time in less than two weeks that a ing the next 11 months will work motor vehicle hauling companies, similar malicious act has been comoperating truck on highways of mitted at the Elsner home and it is which starts not Cotable to Wisconsin were aired in public hear- the third occurence of a similar

ings conducted in the city hall here; nature in the city in two months. The first time it happened someone threw a fruit jar through a proximately 150 persons attended the window of the residence of Herb afternoon session, and 100 were at Perske, 1102 N. Union-st. In the the evening meeting. Anderson ap- jar was a skunk. This happened peared here in behalf of the com- on Saturday night, Oct. 24. About mission, and took testimony offered 4:30 on the morning of Sunday, Nov. by various representatives of truck- 21, someone threw a paving block through a front window at the Elsner home.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Scheduled. According to Records

Though every corner of city hall buzzing with this and that speculation, very little business is officially scheduled for the council meeting voiley ball, basketball leagues, hand-Wednesday night. Out of the maze ball tourneys, aquatics, gymnastics, of present subrosa, discusion may come two or three matters that will call for long argument from the at a formal meeting.

The council held a long informal meeting last night, and a survey of the subjects discussed would indicate that, in addition to the coming budget meetings, the city fathers are due for a considerable number of long sessions before the first of the year. Most of these may be informal, or in the committee of the whole but none the less important.

BOARD COMPLETES PROTEST HEARINGS

City Employes Busy Deducting 15 Per Cent from the religious day school program. Assessment Roll

The hearing on the assessment protest of the Fox River Paper company, which has been before the their products to the market and board of review since tast Friday, then load up with coal, or other was completed Tuesday noon. The last ends of three or four other cas-

A soon as all hearing are comular destination, and returning with pleted, which probably will be Wednesday, the council can begin to make plans for the preparation of the budget. Practically every one in city hall now is busy with the deduction of 15 per cent from the assessment roll, and as soon as this is done and the total evaluation of the city is known, the council can seriously consider the establishment of the tax rate.

JURY DELIBERATES IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

A jury in circuit court this after-MAILED TO PATRONS ual and normal course of market in the suit for \$570 damages brought man; bowling committee, Roy Mar- welfare organizations. noon was deliberating on a verdict ing, dairy and other farm products by the Krasno Quality Egg company ston, chairman; volley ball commit-As a temporary means of relieving first pass out of the possession or of Milwaukee against Sidney Klur- tee. George Lange, chairman; bascontrol of the producer, brespect field, wholesale egg dealer at Kaut keiball committee, Herb Voecks, both papal titles, and a member of here, was in Appleton last night new plan whereby cancelled checks er farm products are transported to payment for 100 cases of eggs Courtney, chairman; aquatic comfor \$5.70 in payment for the eggs mittee, Harold Heller, chairman. and realized but \$405. He asks that D. E. Bosserman, chairman. the jury award him his expenses Milwaukee company for the eggs.

OUTAGAMIE LAWYERS HOLD MONTHLY MEET

The Outagamie County Bar assolation met at Hotel Northern last according to Miss Patricia Ryan, son, B J. Rahap, F. J. Harwood. scoretamy, because other events inter-Doc. 14. After a dinner the lawyers A. H. Wickesberg, J. H. Neiler. transacted routine business.

BOARD OF HEALTH DRAWS UP BUDGET

372 budget at a meeting at city M. H. Sma'., Rev. G. H. Blum, C. hall Monday afternoon. The budget, O. Davis, A. R. Bowers. which is just about the same as last furnish bonds of \$500 Kuba is being which is just about the same as last careful Chairman. Dr. J. S. furnish bonds of \$500 Kuba is being year, includes \$1,000 for the exami- mar. General Chairman. Dr. J. S. Schlefon P. J. Waits nation of school children. REVIEW REPORTS The financial status of the Apple-

ton Chamber of Commerce was reviewed in reports read at a meeting of the financial committee in the chamber offices Monday afternoon.

Other business matters also were

COMMITTEE MEETS The county highway committee met Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee discussed plans for snow removal and for the cessation of road work in the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown Euro i was made today at the office of John Appleton.

"Y" COMMITTEES **REPORT ON YEAR'S ACTIVITIES, PLANS**

Department and Committee Chairmen Outline Work During 1932

Activities of Y. M. C. A. committees and future plans were discussed by committees at a meeting last night at the association building. The membership committee dur-

which starts next October, it was said. Efforts will be made to collect memberships during the course of the entire year, with a special group of members working on the plan Sustaining memberships also will be sought all year instead of only at campaign time. In the meantime, association activities will be kept before the public through the advertising committee.

The general activities department report was that the public speaking and the Toastmaster clubs will be resumed soon. · One general social has been sponsored by the general social committee which now is making plans for the annual open house program Jan. 1 and for future social activities. Report On Savings

No report was made by the educational clubs committee, but the thrift committee reported on a plan of savings, insurance and home building activities, all concerning

Physical department activities report concerned the tennis courts and program of the last year, bowling, and archery.

Boy's division activities centered about the 10 or more clubs which have been organized or are in profloor, but as yet few have reached cess of organization. Young men's definite enough form to be presented activities also centered about several groups which recently have been organized.

The endowment committee report concerned plans of the group for a fund of \$100,000 which can be used by the association in emergency times. The fund will be derived by gifts, endowments and bequests, according to O. P. Schlafer, chairman. Cafeteria Improved

Dr. John R. Denyes gave the religious committee report emphasiz- ber company which grew from an ing a plan for an institute directed by Arthur Rugh of the national a corporation that covered 45 acres council of the Y. M. C. A., a re- of ground which provided storage ligious forum to discuss social problems, cooperation of the association in Easter programs, missionary work, and foreign work, and

Cafeteria imporvements were ex

The financial condition of the association was reviewed by James A. Wood who discussed budget revision and follow up on memberships still outstanding.

Departmental chairmen and chairmen of the various department committees follow:

Membership department, T. E. Orbison, general chairman; campaign that, curlously enough, White and mitted to go to school or congregate committee, Dr. E. L. Boiton, chair Hines never met. man; year round membership promotion, William E Buchanan, chairman; collections committee, L. C. Sleeper, chairman; sustaining membership committee, W. O. Thiede, chairman; publicity committee, Harry Leith, chairman.

General activities department, E. E. Sager, general chaiman; public speaking class and toastmasters club, J. G. Mohr, chairman: general socials committee, William P. Helm, chairman; educational clubs committee, Eric Mad.sen, chairman;

thrift committee, F. W. Muck. Physical department, Dr. R. V. Landis, general chairman; tenris school of the University of Chicago, ticular branch of the service with committee, F. W. Clippinger, chairwhich it claims it sold Klurfield in mittee, symmastics committee, How-July, 1931. He gave the firm a check and Ruth, chairman; archery com-

but later stopped payment on the Boys' division, Eimer Root, general check, charging the eggs were not chairmant camp committee, C. A. marketable. Klurfield claims he Fourness, chairman, leadership took the eggs to Chicago where he training committee, older boys' comfirst sold the eggs but later had to mittee, H. H. Helble. chairman; take them back because the firm younger boys' committee, A. G. that made the purchase would not, Ocsterhous, chairman; membership accept them. He claims he then had committee, A. R. Eads, chairman; to sell the eggs on the open market church conversation committee, Rev.

Young men's division, W. E. for the trip to Chicago and that the Smith, general chairman; college balance of the \$425 be given to the committee, Gordon Clapp, chairman; young men's membership committee, Lacey Horion, chairman: social committee. Phil Ottman, chairman: educational committee; Christian Service committee.

Other committee chairmen and members are: President's committee-G. E Buch

night. The meeting was set ahead. anar. General Chairman, T. E. Orbi-House committee—A. C. Remley. fored with the regular meeting date, General Chairman, R. E. Carneross. Endownment committee - C. P.

Schlafer, General Crairman. John Heitinger, H. W. Tuttrub. G. E. Buchanan Dr. J. S. Reeve. Religious work committee: Dr J. The board of health prepared its R. Derves General Chairman, Dr.

Cafeteria committee-J. R. Whit-Reeve, O. P. Schlafer, R. J. Waits. G. E. Johnson. Finance committee-J A. Wood.

General Chairman, T. E. Orbison, E. E. Sager, Dr. R. V. Landis, Elmer Root W. E. Smith, G. E. Buchanan, J. R. Whitman, O. P. Schlafer, A. C. Remley, Dr. J. R. Denves, J. G. Resebush, W. O. Thiede, F. J. Harwood, A. F. Tuttle. Personnel committee-J. G. Rose-

bush, General Chairman, Dr. R. V. Landis, A. C. Remley, Elmer Root. J. R. Whitman, W. E. Smith, T. E. Orbison. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license

Bones Of Nine Dinosaurs Uncovered In Montana LAW ASKED IN

New York - (P)-Late last May Marnum Brown, paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History, set out for Montana, baving promised officials of the museum that he would "get them a dino-SAULT."

Four months later he returned

The skeletons of nine huge dinosaurs, approximately 80 million years old, which he had dug up near Billings, Mont.

The remains of a reptile, about 185 million years old, which he had

EDWARD HINES, 68, LUMBER MERCHANT.

Philanthropist Succumbs to Pneumonia After Long III-

Chicago-(4)-Edward Hines, 68. wealthy lumber merchant and philanthropist, died early today after suffering from heart disease for months. He had been unconscious since Saturday. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia.

Members of his family, who were at his bedside at the time of his death, were his widow, Loretta, his daughter, Mrs. Howeil Howard and That made four. Shortly afterward, his sons, Charles and Ralph Hines. Edward Hines was born in Buffalo, N. Y., July 1, 1863. He moved

with his family to Chicago in 1865, and attended the public schools ungrocery. He next became tally boy last several months. Each dinosaur in a lumber yard and later became is about the size of a rhinoceros. office boy for S. K. Martin and Co. Leaving his post as office boy, he served as bookkeeper, office manager and traveling salesman until, in 1884, when the company was in-

corporated, Mr. Hines was made

secretary and treasurer. He was then only 21 years old. Firm Grew Rapidly At 28, he organized and became head of the new Edward Hines Lumoriginal capitalization of \$200,000 to space for eighty million feet of lumproperties which extended from the ficer, last week. Guif of Mexico to the Great Lakes,

He was said to have backed the can-watch their children carefully, and didacy of Edward D. White for chief to isolate, if possible, any child with justice of the United States and to a cold. No one showing the symphave influenced President Taft in tems of any disease - cold, fever, the appointment. Hines' friends said headache, indigestion—should be per-

holdings, towns, railroads and num-

federal government 320 acres in stages can the spread of contagious Broadview, near Chicago, and \$3,- diseases be checked, he said. 000,000 for the construction of the Edward Hines, Jr., Memorial hospital in which hundreds of war veter ans are under treatment. The hospital was erected as a memorial to Mr. Hines' son who died in France

during the World war. Also Mr. Hines contributed \$500,-000 for the erection of St. Mary of the Lake chapel at Mundelein, Ill. He gave to the School of Forestry at Yale university, the new medical the next highest grade in the par- ning's entertainment. A nevel, law-priced and numerous other charitable and

He was a knight commander of district instructor of reserve officers St. Gregory and a knight of Malta-| who directs the training program numerous clubs and organizations conferring with National Guard and throughout the country.

disinterred near Cameron, on the Coierado river, in Arizona.

And an arrow point found in a cave 50 miles from Carlisbad, N. M., that Gehrmann Measure he believes supports his theory that men inhabited the North American continent between 15,000 and 20,000

A description of Dr. Brown's discoveries and how he found them appears in the January issue of Popular Science Monthly, out today. The magazine states that his nine dino- man B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen, intromaur skeletons comprise the largest duced a bill revising the law. find ever uncovered by any explorer in one "strike."

Dr. Brown's story of his find, as it appears in the magazine, states J. D. Beck of the state department that when he started on the trip he knew of the existence of one dino sending out lists to newspapers saur skeleton in the vicinity of Bilings, Mont. "Three years ago," his story runs.

"I was working about 50 miles south of Billings when I came upon a fine specimen of a dinosaur. I didn't have enough time to dig it up, so I covered it carefully with clay, just as a dog buries a bone. "Three of us went out to Mon-

tana. P. C. Kaisen, my chief assistant in the field, E. B. Lewis, a naturalist from Yale university, and I. At Billings we were joined by a local man, Darwin Harbicht. "Sure enough, the beastle was still

exactly where I had left it. While we were digging it up, we came upon the skeletons of three others. we discovered five more, making nine in all.' The nine dinosaurs are now at the

American museum, and a small army of preparators has gone to work til, at 14. he obtained a job in a at setting them up-a job that will The reptile, about three feet long with a skull the width of a man's

> though many of its characteristics indicate, it may be related to the al-The arrow point, the article says. is similar to several he found in a

hard, has not yet been classified,

ONE CONTAGIOUS CASE REPORTED LAST WEEK DENTAL SOCIETY TO

years ago.

Only one case of contagious disease, diphtheria, was reported to ber. In the west the firm had Theodore Sanders, deputy health of

While Appleton is remarkably free and from Chicago to the Pacific coast from contagious diseases at this In the west it still has large timber time and has been for almost a year, Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, points out that this is no excuse for Mr. Hines' political life was varied. | carelessness. He urges parents to The lumber merchant gave the ful attention to illness in its early

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET AT ZUELKE-BLDG

Appleton reserve officers taking a group school course under Lieut. Paymond P. Dohr, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Lieut. Dohr's office in the Irving Zuelke-bidg. The officers are taking a course which will prepare them for promotion to e tube burns out, this gift saves the evewhich they are connected.

Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay, reserve officers.

CHANGE IN OLEO

tended to Remove Unconstitutional Provisions

Madison -(A)-- An attempt to remove the unconstitutional provisions of the eleomargarine tax law enacted at the last regular session of the legislature was made in their assembly last night when Assembly-Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman

of Dane-co recently held the law

unconstitutional and issued an in-

junction restraining Commissioner of agriculture and markets from showing retailers of eleomargarine. Assembly Gehrmann's bill seeks to make legal the publication of such lists in addition to correcting other portions of the law. Commissioner Beck last week was found guilty of violating the Zimmerman injunction, and was fined \$250 for con-

tempt of court. The bill changes the statute from a licensing law to a tax or revenue law to meet court objections. It also makes \$25 the annual fee to be paid by retailers. The law as it stands requires retailers to pay graduated fees according to the amount of eleemargarine sold. The court held the tax thus derived would be prohibitive.

The bill cuts the boarding house fee from \$50 to \$5 and makes the law applicable to confectioneries which are assessed a \$5 fee. In addition to paying a \$25 fee

retailers would pay a tax of 6 cents on each pound of elecmargarine sold The manufacturers' fee of \$1,000 per year and the wholesalers' fee of \$500 annually is retained by the bill.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued

Monday by John N. Welland, buildquarry at Folsom, N. M., three ing inspector. It was granted to Arnold Schilhabel, 1320 W. Commercial-st, two car garage, cost

Dr. Joseph Tolan, Milwaukee, will

address the Outagamie County Den-

tal society at a meeting tonight at

MEET THIS EVENING

Conway hotel. Dr. Tolan is a specialist in exodontia, or extraction. A dinner will precede the address. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Utta of Savan nah. Ill., spent Thanksgiving and

the weekend with their son. Dr. L.

D. Utts, and family. This Gift SAVES THE EVENING'S

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Christmas

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CRASH IN 1929 CUT INCOME TAX IN WISCONSIN

Find 32 Fewer Millionaires in State as Result of Depression

(Post-Crescent Washington Buresu) Washington - The year 1929, which began with a boom and ended with a crash, wiped Wisconsin's two richest residents off the financial sheet, lost 32 other millionaires for the state, and showed decreases in the state's reported income and

In 1928, there were 522 Badgers paying tax on incomes of \$50,000 or more, which is considered the income from a million dollars. Of those 522, one had an income of \$5,000,000 or more another had an income of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. These with two possessing incomes ranging between \$1,000.000 and \$1,500,-000 had a combined net income of \$10,315,311 on which \$1,602,634 tax

In 1929, the highest income reported for the state was one ranging from \$1,560,000 to \$2,000.000. The total of millionaires that year was

These figures were first revealed when the Internal Revenue Bureau today (Monday) made public its re-

Lower Tax

Although there were more persons in Wisconsin in 1929 than in 1923 with incomes sufficient to require their filling income tax returns with Uncle Sam 103,044 in 1929 as against 98,485 in 1928-, and although more returns reported incomes large enough to be taxed in 1929 than in 1928.-51,119 as against 50,914-, the state's income and income tax were both lower in 1929.

The 51,119 Badgers with incomes large enough for taxation paid \$10,-287,029 on met income of \$327,365.914 in 1929 as against payments by 50,-914 persons of \$10,459,318 tax on net income of \$340,203,576 in 1928.

amounted to \$450,934,107 in 1929 as peak year of average tax was 1916. against \$453.394,323 in 1923, and of these amounts, \$123.565,193 in 1929 \$126.51. and \$173,190,747 in 1928 were nontaxable because exemptions exceeded incomes.

Income tax returns were filed by 1,438 residents of Appleton in 1929. A total of 227 came from Kaukauna; 34 from Kimberly; 39 from Little Chute; and 50 from Seymour. Outagamie county as a whole accounted for 1,872. Returns filed in Neenzh equaled

568 and in Menasha, 309. Returns from neighboring coun-

ties were as follows: Brown county, 2,185; Calumet, 263; Oconto, 275; Shawano, 331; Waupaca, 620; Washara 104; and Winnebago, 2,769. A total of 1,945 Badgers lost so

much money in 1929 that they had deficits rather than net income to report. Their losses totaled \$11,636,-Tot to make the 14th largest deficit reported by the states. According to the tax returns, more

Wisconsin people had incomes be-\$1,000 and \$2,000 than in any other classification of the 31,116 in this division enough paid tax to make a total of \$15,£15 for Uncle Sam.

However, the largest tax was paid by 83 millionaire Badgers possessing incomes ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Their payments of tax totaled \$1,160,214.

3.51 Per Cent Filed

Persons filling income tax returns made up 3.51 per cent of Wisconsin's total population in 1929 as against 3.34 per cent in 1923. The 1929 percentage was a bit higher than the 3.28 for the country as a whole. In this most recently reported year, the average income per return in Wisconsin equaled \$4.376.13 and the average tax per return, \$39.83. Both fell below the nation's averages. A total of 1,589 returns on in-

come amounting to \$6,144,573 were filed in Wisconsin by women heads of families. Other returns filled by women were 10,703 or \$32.070,400 by single women, not heads of families. and 1,593 by married women filling. separate returns from those of their husbands

By far the largest portion of Wisconsin persons total income from wages and salaries in 1929 with the second largest total from dividends on stock of demestic corporations. Of the \$450,934,167 net incomes reported in tax returns, \$202.610,255 came from wages and salaries, and \$80,034,488 from stock dividends.

Aggregate gross estate valued at \$45.96),495 was left by 133 Badgers who died during 1929. Of this total. 105 estates valued at \$40.519.392 were subject to inheritance taxes of \$229.951: while the other 25 valued

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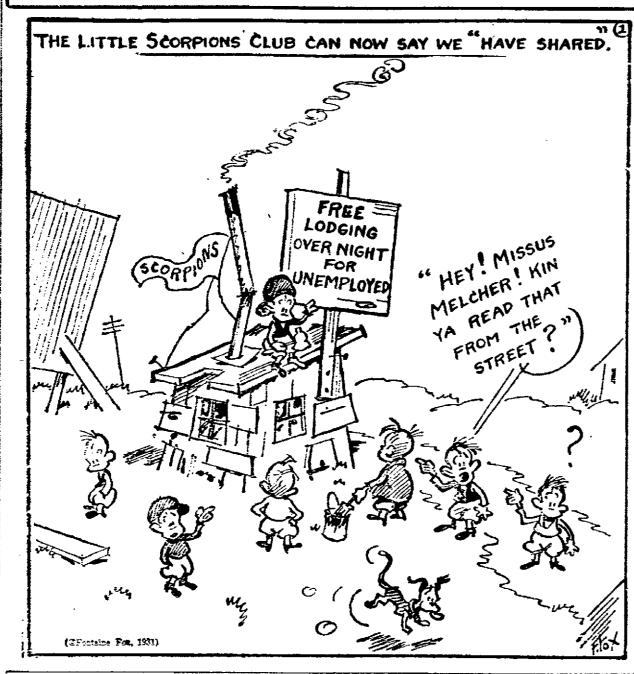
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at \$5,440,593 were not subject to DR. REUBEN STARKMAN tax because of exemption.

Save for the boom year 1928 and

age net income reported for Wis- man, who recently won his doctor of sidered an authority on labor legisconsin people in 1929 was the highest philosophy degree at the University lation. The total net income of all persons of the past 13 years. In 1916, it was of Wisconsin, is a new addition to Miss Mabel Griswold of Madison is

Commons on a book on economics, JOINS BLAINE'S STAFF and prior to going to the university as research associate, he taught prosperous 1916, the \$4,376.13 aver- (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) money and banking at the Univer-Washington-Dr. Reuben Stark- sity of South Dakota. He is also con-

in the state filing tax returns \$10,605 and in 1928, \$4,603.69. The the staff of Sen. John J. Blaine of the senator's secretary, as she was when he was governor of Wisconsin.

SEEN AS PRECLUDING DEFLATION OF MONEY

Agree That Gold Dollar Should Go Back to Its

Washington - ?- The proposal of President Hoover and Premier Laval for mutual exchange to keep the United States and France on the gold standard may circumvent the monetary deflation some farm spokesmen advocate.

nation of Europe and the United States acquires about all the gold. on this side of the world farm groups have telm studying the relation of what they term the abnormally enhanced monetary values to commodity deflation.

They have agreed, in a general way, that the gold collar should be deflated to its 1817 basis, which is said to have been there nearly on a

England's suspers in of the gold standard and the immediate fall in the pound sterling are pointed to as an example of a lifficied monetary unit automatically increasing the

ample credit for England if and when that country may decide to go back to the gold standard, or even a redistribution of bullion. Such superinduced steadying of money markets would, in supporting the value of gold, preclude the enhancement of commodity values at the expense of the metal.

It is currently expressed in farm circles that just the opposite has been going on since the price level of farm products first broke in 1920. They contend the dollar no longer is "honest" because the increasing value of gold has made it almost twice as hard to get in terms

Advocates of the short cut to commodity inflation say that if congress acted to stal flize the dollar at its 1926 value the Lurden of debts would be reduced at least 25 per

U. S.-FRENCH ACCORD

1926 Basis

Since France became the banker

par with commodities.

value of comm d

See Credit For England Some see in the Franco-American accord on gold the

of commodities.

Debtors Would Benefit

Dr. Starkman will devote his time Miss Elsie Wood of Whitehall, a with \$152, and 1928 was second with to research on banking and currency, in connection with the senator's lawyer member of his staff. Fried Chicken at all times. work as a member of the senate committee on banking and currency. paratively recent addition. He is a ceiving the highest standing in the belief that the collaborated with Prof. John R. senior in National University law school. work as a member of the senate . o.man line of Crandon is a com- gold medal awarded the junior re-Buy Radio with your eyes open!

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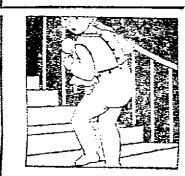


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FROM HIM WHO HATH NOT SHALL BE TAKEN

The so-called Fons-Nixon tax bill framed to produce about 17 million dollars through its various features and which will unquestionably be the center of considerable storm at Madison contains one provision in particular that would be assigned as an error were it not that the governor's message proposed it.

This provision is that in computing the income upon which the surtax is to be levied no deduction for capital losses shall be permitted.

In other words a man cannot deduct from his income positive and unquestioned losses that he has suffered, even as plain ones as resulted to bank stockholders where banks were closed and conditions required a 100 per cent stock assessment.

In an effort to mitigate this plain injustice, and which only serves in accentuating it, the act states that deductions will be allowed if the loss occurred in assets which "constitute the regular stock or trade of the taxpayer, which would properly be included in the inventory if on hand at the close of the year or if the property is held by the taxpayer primarily for sale in the course of his regular trade or busi-

It may be a grave question whether any such provision is valid. The constitution gives the legislature a right to tax incomes. It gives no right to tax deficits. It cannot tax zero. It must tax profits. Certainly when a man has had a clear loss in a given year he hasn't had an income.

This is taxation with a vengeance, taking away again from him who already "hath not."

And here is the way it would work out: a grocer can only take losses for his groceries, his inventory, his "regular trade or business" and his loss through defaulted bonds or painful bank stocks cannot be reckoned, but a gambler on the stock market, one rich enough so he has no "regular trade or business" other than investing his funds could because that is his "reguular trade or business."

And the indefinite language of this act which leaves in the hands of someone the determination of a fact, whether the loss resulted in property "held by the taxpayer primarily for sale in the course of his regular trade or business" is another thing that should be cleared up.

There is no greater vice in lawmaking than obscurity. But to put doubt into an emergency measure like this, whose purpose is largely defeated by delay, is quite beyond justification.

Assuming that a majority agree that money must be raised for the purpose of constructing needed public improvements, that it should be paid from income taxes upon the principle that payment should be made in relation to one's ability to pay, with both of which principles we agree, it is not expected that the result can be accomplished with perfect justice or that a sharp eye behind a magnifying glass may not be able to point out some inequalities or occasional cases of hard-

But to say to a man who, through accident or misfortune, has actually ended the year "in the red," that he must still dig up a surtax only omits one element from its beautiful coloring, that of advising him where he can find the money to pay it.

Of course, there is a reason why the administration does not wish to permit the deductions, and that is because of the uncertainty of incomes. It is here face to face with a condition constantly but ineffectively hammered into the public ear by Secretary Mellon, that income taxation is wholly unreliable as a means of steadying national income because it is so uncertain itself.

But even that does not justify a plain

The administration better be careful that it does not give birth to a monstrosity and bring a whirlwind of re-

A few years ago, due to the overlapping of inheritance tax laws, an estate was probated in which the taxes actually exceeded the value of the entire estate. The United States levied a tax upon the whole estate, the state wherein the deceased lived levied another, and each state in which he happened to hold stock in some resident corporation levied further taxes. When the whole thing was added up the heirs threw up their hands and let the estate

A fair system of taxation brings life, insures justice and, eventually, con-

This proposal does not.

A CENTURY OF "BUILDING AND LOAN"

Just 100 years ago at Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, was established the Oxford Provident Building Association, whose original plan of financing the construction of homes, gradually altered and improved through the experience of its founders and their successors, has become an established part of American institutions.

At a time when home construction is featured and emphasized as it now is in this country and when other instrumentalities are suggested to furnish the necessary sinews of financing, it is well to look about and view the unusual record of accomplishment of these organizations.

We have cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis are examples, that were almost entirely built up under this system. The plan is generally considered conservative and similar plans have had unusual development in England resulting there too in the construction of entire communities called "Garden Cities."

While the systems in vogue differ slightly in different states the basic principle is the issuing of stock which is paid for in monthly installments, and this money is loaned to shareholders, borrowers very often paying twice as much per month as lenders.

The League of Building and Loan associations reported in 1916, 6806 local associations; this number has since grown to 11,767. And the assets have increased from about a billion and a half in 1916 to well over eight billion

While this looks like a great amount of money—as it is—it is not sufficient to finance the home building which is recommended for the country.

The President's plan is to create associations that will issue bonds. His thought is that the bonds will find a steadier market than stock in building and loan associations, and therefore find larger sums for investment from moneyed people.

The enviable record and reputation of these building and loan associations suggests the careful examination of all possible factors and angles to ascertain whether or not they cannot themselves undertake and finance the extensive program recommended. It does not look like a happy idea to lightly cast aside such a favored and successful instrumentality, for these associations, even during the past year of hardship, claim a loss to investors of less than one-one hundredth of 1 per cent, an indicator of exceeding safety.

Moreover; they have the experience, the system and the conservatism that has built up this factor of safety. New methods, new companies, perhaps with untried leaders plunging about in order to get great paper returns, and not giving to each individual problem the careful personal and financial examination so necessary for ultimate success, may result in a great shrinkage in the value of the bonds issued and a loss of the invested moneys such as resulted on the joint stock land bonds issued to help agriculture.

Certainly the country wants no further repetition of that bungle.

Opinions Of Others

THE TOOTING SWAIN

We are interested in the story of Miss Mary Ida Kane, of Peekskiil, N. Y., now in jail under sentence for attempted assault. If we had our i Henry Welter had sold his farm and holdings way, we should take her out of the Peekskill in Janesville and was to move to Appleton and hoosegow, set her up as a protector of the people's welfare, and cite her for the Carnegie or the Congressional medal or even the Nobel prize.

For Miss Kane has had the rare courage to reply to a young man who called for her by buzzing his automobile horn with two or three shots from her father's rifle. She didn't kill him. which in itself shows symptoms of herculean self-control. She didn't even wound him, which demonstrates to us, at least, a temper nothing short of angelic. Our readers will have noted that she was charged only with "attempted asthrough the young man's headlights and radiator produce musical sounds and that they moan drops c. other medicament in the on is a statement that they have sault"; all she did was send a few bullets cap .- New Haven Journal-Courier.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PPARENTLY Secretary Stimson and the Japanese foreign office have made up their difficulties . . . ther've blamed all the harsh words on the Associated Press and the Rengo News Agency (Japanese) . . . but dawgonnit, we can't understand why more mistakes aren't made during translations from English to Japanese . . . or vice-versa . . . English, as languages go, is one of the most difficult, illogical and inconsistent of tongues . . . and you have your own opinion about the Japanese language. . but, as we started out to say, it's nice that the secretary of state and the Japanese foreign office could blame things on the news agencies . . maybe we won't go to war after all . . . which, since we're writing on one of the bleakest of Monday mornings, is a trifle disappoint-

Tin Pan Alley often puts a terrific strain on a patient public with some of its tunes, but none deserves the gate any sooner than that "My Bluebird Is Back Again" thing. Five times we heard it over the radio the other night, and that probably wasn't all. It was five times too many. Besides, bluebirds haven't been doing so well for a courle of years.

The Bronx Cheer Should Still Be Given

People who call up and say "Guess who this is" are invariably large pains-in-the-neck. Yesterday the world's worst phoned us.

"What's that you printed in your column about the state of Wisconsin giving Michigan a bronx cheer?" the world's worst asked—only in poorer English.

"Didn't you say that Wisconsin was going to beat Michigan?" continued the world's worst

"No," we told him, which was perfectly true, because the lad who picked results for us said

, why didn't you pick a GOOD school like Michigan?" and the world's worst kept on at that rate until we hung up the receiver. He sounded like one of two gents-one who went to Michigan and the other who couldn't get in-and he represented the Michigan side-line attitude perfectly.

A better team beat Wisconsin, BUT-what about the 3,000 who attended the game in a 70,000 capacity stadium? The University of ing except the vital need of this country for for many years to be a cause of ful of salt, first thing every mornmore money for charity.

GOOD school like Michigan. There are 23,496 fewer millionaires in the sistance is caminished."

country than before the crash. Will the people who have been sending us bills please keep that

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

RE-BIRTH

We're at home once more when the good friends

cali And we're back on earth as our natural selves; itial chui has been one reason for Now the patient books which have lined the wall, Have come to life on their custy shelves.

Across the way is a neighbor, too, Who just like the books has stood for years, Patiently waiting, as if he knew Some day he would share in our smiles and

We have been away on a mad, wild chase, Seeking for pleasure in haunts afar; Now we're back once more at the starting place, very end of his life.

And we've learned how blinding the fellies are. It seems we have come through a strange far as I can learn, and I've been

re-birth. Or from years long spent on a foreign shore, To learn the lesson of life on earth,

And to claim the joys which we missed before. (Copyright, 1951, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1986

ser returned the previous day from Fond du Lac' pointing to those who sought to where they had been spending the preceding two weeks with friends and relatives. Henry Meyer was a guest of Summer Larsen

at Green Bay the previous Sunday. Miss Mamle Malley had returned to her home posed. in Appleton after spending a few days with

friends at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates. Ford du Lac.

spent a part of the trucking week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanser. Miss Edith Kellner was spending a week with

friends at Green Bay. at the home of George F. Peabody. Walter Wa's't visited at Oshkosh the previous only they're aired some of us lowday and transacted business.

A passenger starton that was to take its place among the great transportation centers of the quaint notion saves a lot of diegnosworld was to be built by the Chicago and North- to effort. Most guillo'e folk are wilwestern Railway in Chicago, between Madison, ling to hope the indisposition is a Lake, Canal, and Clintor-sts.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1921

A majority of the people of Appleton wanted the new bridge across the Fox river to be locat- to stop the building of the Panama ed at Cherry-st, it was conclusively shown in the canal, so many of the laborers coninformal referendum conducted by the Post- tracted it. The menace ceased when Crescent which ended the previous Saturday

vious day where she was attending Edgewood sleep within spray range of one an-Miss Florence Torrey returned from Wausau

the preceding day where she attended the state; Rand in South Africa, and they sent Older Girls Sunday school conference.

enter into business, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welland were surprised the previous Sunday afternoon in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Francis Voiet was in Clintonville and Shawano on business that day. Thomas Miller, who spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller, returned to Chicago the previous day to resume his studies at Northwestern university law school.

when cut.



Drinking Salt Water

Ton Much Movie

Circumcision

child is 2 weeks o'd. (M. C. P.)

course it should be done at once.

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

gratbed each other quick, so were

not thrown out by the trick. One dog

"It made me dizzy," Scouty said.

"I guess my block rushed to my

head. But now I'm feeling quite all

right." The rest cried, "So are we!"

They rode for half an hour or so.

look just as tired as tired can be.

"Whoa! We'd better rest. You dogs

stopped and to the ground the Tinies ;

hopped. "That was a great ride,"

Carpy cried. "Now we'll reture the

treat. You dogs hop in the cart and

I guess that we are strong enough

barked loud. Each one of them be-

gan to crowd into the cart and Cop-

py said, "There's room enough for

all. And, if this ride's to turn out

nice you'd better take my kind ad-

vice. Hang on, just like you told us

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(Clewny and Scouty have a race

to. Then none of you will fall."

This pleased the dogs and they

then we'll travel on our way again

to pull you down the street."

The dogs slowed down and finally

Clowny loudly shouted.

looked back and shouted,

how did that quick turn feel?"

won't fail apart"

Then

THE dog cart rumbled down the

street and Clowny cried, "Gee,

we could beat most anything, if

movie shows.

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

5. PNEUMONIA IS A TROPICAL DISEASE your ocu'ist or physician.

Hare's "Practice of Medicine," published in 1905, says:

"Exposure to cold was thought croupous what is lobar) pneumonia, ing, without consulting a doctor about the amount of salt the body can stani? (Mrs. G. A. F.)

but we now know that this only acts But the vital needs of a country during a as a predisposing cause which decritical period such as today mean nothing to a creases the general systemic, or local, powers of resistance to infection; in other words, it is prone to affect all persons whose vital re-But this distinguished author and

teacher failed to explain how we 'now know' that cold decreases powers of resistance. What he meant and would have said if not given to such loose expression as Thank gawsh there's only one Monday a week. the sentence shows, is that he and most good doctors of his day had changed their theories to jibe with the newer knowledge of the infectious or bacterial causation of pneumonia. Being ponderous gentlemen accustomed to "pronouncing" away with it.

Osler's "Practice of Medicine, published in 1966, says:

"Cold has been for years regarded as an important etiological factor. The frequent occurrence of an inthis wide-spread belief. Cold is regarded simply as a factor in lowering the resistance of the bronchia and pulmonary tissues."

Sir William likewise failed to dinames are never printed. Only invulge the secret of his knowledge that cold lowers resistance of the lungs or bronchial tubes. That was just one of his pet foibles or fancies, and he clung to it right up to the

In fact no medical or scientific authority or author or teacher, so searching for years, offers any light on this familiar conception or "lowered resistance." It is not immunity, cert unly, for known immunity has no apparent relation to cold, wee, exposure of weather. What is it? Well, I suspect nobody knows. It's just a handy little way out of an we could get into a thrilling race.

embarrassing situation. All animal experiments, and the few experiment, tried with human think that Bow-wow Land is really The Misses Amanda Milhaupt and Rose Lan- subjects, have proved very disap- quite a lovely place." show that exposure to co.d renders; front said, "We'll show you a tricky steadily avoided it. an individual more likely to contract stunt. Hang on real tight so you or develop a disease with which he won't fall out of the little cart. is inoclulated or to which he is ex-

But what do the great medical au-

thorities or the hig shot dortors of our own ony care for scientific evidence? They've conceded the cod doesn't cause the disease; try and make 'ein concede it doesn't even predispose to disease. Some of the Mr. and Mrs. Whitem H. Steele were guests old timers might even admit that this alternative theory is wrong, too, life cynics might emit too loud a guffaw at the surrender. Besides, the "cold" till something alarming happens. By that time they're too ill to think what a trick the doctor has p ayed on them.

Pneumonia at one time threatened Dr. Gorgas showed the authorities how to spread out the sleeping Miss Made Herrick left for Madison the pre- bunks so that the laborers did not other. Pneumonia became a serious handicap among laborers on the for Dr. Gergas, who introduced simdar hygienic measures and put a stop to the epidemic.

Pneumonia is more properly called a tropical disease. It is indeed strikingly rare in very cold climates.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Eve Strain

are considerably strained. I have been using (eye wash nostrum) thought he'd find her wander no Would you arrive me to continue! with this? I do not see much effect from it. (Miss R. F.)

Answer-It is unwise to use any these foreign emissaries can agree

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

possible elevation of John N. Gar- parade into the city. scribed for your particular disease by

Answer-It is a healthful habit to take a large drink of water first thing in the morning or before breakfast, preferably co'd water, but feeble or elderly persons may take it hot. I do not believe it is adnew suit. visable to take so much salt.

My son, aged 17, in his third year, he is "at bay" will he submit to the was an actress of reputation and of high school, is very fond of movtailor's mape measure. One day he appeared on the floor bears was one Heminge, an eighting. He goes every night if possible

Is this good for the nerves? (Moth-Answer-No. Once a week is often who see him every day were the Wendy in "Peter Pan." enough for a normal boy to attend most impressed.

things, they couldn't very well admit. Our son is 8 weeks old. We are story of "Jack's new suit." And be

years old. However, we learn that many physicians advise it before the Answer-My advice is not to circumeise at all unless there is some pecial indication for it, and then of attracted her.

Unsuspecting, Garner agreed. As soon as they were inside Mrs. Garner gave a pre-arraged signal and Dr. Brady will answer all signed, the tailor made for him with his broke through the British line south letters pectaining to health. Writer's, tape measure. Too late, Carner realized what was happening, and he

quiries of general interest will be had to submit. answered by mail if written in ink While his old friend and cronyand a stamped, self-addressed enve- the late Speaker Longworth-lived. lope is enclosed. Requests for diag- Garner delighted in twitting him nosis or treatment of individual cas- about his fastidiousness in dress. es cannot be considered, Address Dr.

"The elegant Nick" Garner would describe him in both public and private. Once he said on the floor of

Speaker does after hours. I know that it will always be just the correct thing.

New Social Duties Incidentally, it will be interesting 000,000,000.

The dogs blicked to this cart can run to watch what the Garners do in a like everything. It's lots of fun. I One of the dogs hitched up in

gan to feel the small cart sway. It went around the corner and ripped up on just one wheel. The Times

A Bystander In Washington

ner of Texas to the speakership of ; the house is the prospect of seeing him appear attired in a frock coat. Should a person drink a pint or Texan already has added one to his zies one. more of water containing a teaspoon- wardrobs much, it is said, against his will. Mrs. Garner insisted. And must have something to "ah me, my in such things usually she has her goodness' about through the win-

> Garner in the past has had little time or inclination for that sort of thing. If friends are to be believed, it is nothing short of 'an ordeal for stage folk, are in the bag consigned Mrs. Garner to get him into the to Hollywood as the result of recent hands of a tailor when he needs a raids by the movie barons.

> subterfuge and trickery. Only when child of the theatre. Her mother

and attends two shows on Sunday. of the house with a becoming brown suit. It was a subject of wide com- preter of some renown. She made ment. The boys in the press gallery her stage debut as a child, playing

again. After futile pleading with him she hit on a scheme. She had him down town with her one day and suggested that he stop in a shop to see a piece of material that had

William Brady, in care of this paper. rial splender.

two-room suite in a downtown hotel in the rast. When they lived at i old Congress Hall on the hill. Gar- (with liquor) and decreasing in New When we come to a corner we are going to turn it rapidly." "Oh, my," ner would play bridge with some York (with prohibition). Evidently cried Clowny. "I just hope the cart In just about a moment they be-

society as much as he possibly can, tenure lucky.

caused some other women's organ-

izations, the choice of the club puz-Gossip has it that the ruddy-faced

When it comes to "cressing up,"

"Tricked"

Some of them set out to get the in "East Lynne."

Mrs. Garner had "tricked"

Loremonth was the some of sarto-

the house: "I always keep up with what the

Since the United States entered

social way if he becomes speaker. Washington's social whirl and have They stuck close to their modest

As speaker, he will have thrust on him certa'n social duties he can't

Both of them care nothing at all for, ious branches of military service have died been wounded or reported captured, according to a report of the War Department. Insanity is increasing in Canada

avoid. But it's a pretty safe bet that use a rose to pay tenure. If the peospeaker or no speaker hell avoid ple in America use anything to pay

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lean man with the face sharpened to nose and chin points. A strip of moustache flowing over the corners of his thin lips and an abbreviated goatee. Serawny, long gray rair, parted in the middle. Large, silver-rimmed spectacles, hooked to prominent ears. Top the whole of the picture with a slouch has and you have not necessarily a musical comedy count,

Seen And Heard

In New York

BT WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Picture, if you can

Tuesday Evening, December 1, 1931

sels," who is the outlet for approved news about the Metropolitan Opera company. Guard, who would pass more readily as French or Italian, was born in Erin. His father was a Metho-

dist minister. His English is without accent; he speaks both French and Italian and a little German. He plays the flute, violin and piano.

Next March he will be 70, but he's as chipper and frisky as a 7-yearold. Temperamentally he can hit as high a note as any prima donna in the mad house which is backstage Met. When he and the bushy haired

Martinelli, who drops into his office to gag with him, are through with opera, they should team in vaudeville with a mad jazz band and three clown seals. How Shocking

A woman's social club of a subur-

ban town selected the outspoken and undressed "Vanities" for its annual theatre party in the big town. Washington- As refreshing an One hundred strong, the women outlook as anything else about the chartered special buses for their Recalling the loss of sleep this particular revue is supposed to have

> But, we may suppose, the ladies ter knitting sessions.

> > Movies Loot . Rialto

the most favored of Breadway's

Three veteran actresses, among

Violet Heming, who makes an-Often it is necessary to resort to other bow to film fans, truly is a on her father's side, one of her foreenth century Shakespearean inter-

> Vivienne Osborn also was a child of the theatre. At 5 she appeared

Mary Boland, who has signed anthey had been wrong in thinking anxious to have him circumcised as fore very long everybody in the gailotter film contract, rounds out the that evposure to cold caused pneur early as it is safe. Our family doctor lery had been told the story.

So they headed, and got advised us to wait till he is 3 or 4 ad

Today's Anniversary

BREAK BRITISH LINE On Dec. 1 1917, the German forces of Villers-Guislan and advanced almost two miles, reaching Gouzeau-

court. The Germans, however, were repulsed in a new attack on Moeuvres. French troops beat off an attack at Fosses Wood. American and Canadian engineers, working on British railways in the vicinity, joined in the battle at Gouzeaucourt.

and Sweden on this date agreed to stick together, irrespective of the length of the war. They also agreed to maintain neutrality toward all belligerent powers. German Reichstag voted a The credit of 15,000.000.000 marks \$3,-

The kings of Norway, Denmark

the war a total of 1394 men in var-

close friends at night, but that was the basis for that discovery is the nuts. People in Somerest, England,

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On account of my work my eyes

leyes, unless the medicine is pre-inot agreed on anything.

around inder there. At least one thirg Hoover and

in the next story.)

A Minnesota man, arrested under a bed, said he was "looking for a former sweetheart." Probably

106 E. College Avc.

ASK WISCONSIN DRYS TO GATHER IN WASHINGTON

Anti-Saloon League to Confer on Plans for 1932 Election

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-Recognizing that the coming year is one of "critical importance to prohibition." F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, has invited the Wisconsin superintendent, the Rev. Warren G. Jones, and other state and district officials to a conference here Jan. 15-19.

In issuing the invitation to the superintendents, McBride requested that each bring with him the arswers to the following questions: "What presidential candidates are most likely to receive the support of

delegates from your state? "Is the number of dry U. S. senators and representatives in congress in your state likely to be increased or decreased as a result of the next primary and election?

"Will your next state legislature be wet, dry, or doubtful?" Already the "drys" have lost two of the four adherents they had in the Wisconsin congressional delegation. Rep. Gerald J. Boileau of Wau- 1:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. and from 7:45 sau defeated Rep. Edward E.

Browne of Waupaca, prohibition being the chief issue. Rep. Thomas Amlie of Eikhorn was elected to from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. succeed the late Rep. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, defeating a candidate with a dry record.

This leaves only Reps. John M. ery "today well lived makes vester-Fread of Hudson as the only drys in the Wisconsin congressional dele- thing good, something interesting. gation. Likewise, Sen. Robert M.; something lasting, can be carved out LaFollette Jr. has come out more of the material at hand. definitely against prohibition in the! The child born on this December

McBride predicts that "the well-fi- though a lap behind those of its own nanced wet forces are determined to age during its early years, it will make their supreme effort in 1932. eventually pass most of its associ-It is their hope that the economic ztes. A retentive memory, a plod-Congress and a wet into the White are its principal assets. No little suc-House and they are preparing to cess is shown. take full advantage of the business! Born on December 2nd, the picsituation." the drys generalissimo's tures of what you could be and do. letter to his subordinate officer says. and what are are, and have done In addition to the state office in are quite different. Your precedious Milwaukee, the anti-saloon league tendencies as a child augured well has district offices in Madison and for your future, and the world ex

Returning congressmen say that With proper application and time. is more emphatically you could have fitted yourself to beagainst prohibition than ever before come a master of your trade or proand more determined to do some- fession. As it is, however, you indif- quickly, effectively, but gently. thing about it.

"The people are outraged and dis-Pointing out that all elections to ambitious.

fill congressional vacancies this fall You want to be on the move, to ition improves. have resulted in the election of wets | see things and to go places. To satis-

"KIDS" BUILD OWN ICE RINK AS COLD **WEATHER APPEARS**

from neighboring houses Satur-

day night. The result was a

slushy hardness with all the

neighborhood turning from skat-

Miss Pearl Stroebe, whose home

is on Stroebe island, spent most

of Thanksgiving day on the Ice

near her home at Mud Creek.

She reports that several people

were out skaring during the last

three days. Miss Stroebe, the

daughter of Harry Stroebe, has

skated every winter since she

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS

TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS"

the best hours for you on this date

are from \$ a. m. to 9:35 a. m., from

p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods

are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and

No outstanding events can be fore-

told for December 2nd, and a depres-

sing atmosphere will prevail. It

would be well to remember that ev-

tomorrow a vision of hope." Some-

2nd will develop slowly, but al-

pected you to fill no mediocre place.

ferently accept a much inferior role.

If December 2nd is your birthday,

was six years old.

ing to sledding on Sunday.

Limbering up their rusty joints for half twirls, figure eights and Cleveland -(A)- When you eat dips on the ice, first skaters of the season were seen skimming amid a lot of noise it will be helpful along the glassy surface of Mud if you partake of foods that stimu-Creek over the weekend. Kids late digestion, such as candy, coffee on W. Summer-st found skating and cinnamon toast. So members of the Acoustical Sopossible on the shallow surface ciety of America meeting here were informed today by Dr. Donald H. of a vacant lot, so pails and pails of water were seen streaming

> versity Psychological laboratory at Hamilton, N. Y. For if you eat in noisy places, he said, you get indigestion. Noise slows down the flow of gastric juice in your stomach and saliva in your

Laird, director of the Colgate Uni-

City Noises Blamed For

Some Digestive Ailments

FORMER STUDENT IS

NOW INSTRUCTOR AT

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Under the guidance of John

Geiger, fermer student at Apple-

ion vocational school, and now

instructor in the evening printing

class of the same institution

night school students have com-

pleted the publication of a neat

little booklet in which appears a

story, "Sixty Acres." written by

John W. Robson, Pages of the

booklet were set up, printed and

bound by students in the eve-

ning class. The booklet has a

neat orange colored cover, espe-

cially designed for use of the

on the sahva secretion.

ders in modern life.

Just how much different noises affect these secretions was measured by Dr. Laird and his staff.

"During a period of relative quiet the normal volume of saliva secreed from one of the saliva ducts in the mouth averaged 0.41 of a cubic centimeter every five minutes for all the experimental subjects." he said-

"The marked inhibiting effect of din or the subway rear that pro- interviewer: noise upon this secretion for various duce there inhibiting effects." the same suffect during the same us are bombarded." length of time: Quiet conversation reduced the secretion to 0.34 cubic centimeters; moderate restaurant clatter to 0.29; the noise of Fifth-ave and 43rd-st. N. Y. 0.23 and loud radio or subway noise to 0.21 cubic centimeters.

The noise intensity of 50 decibels down the normal secretion of saliva teast also was helyful. by about 40 per cent."

"It is not just the boiler factory succeed unless you are willing to

stay put. You are thoroughly good conpany, and are almost universally liked. You create wonderful first impressions, and breed a confidence which Nelson of Madison and James A. day a dream of happiness, and every intend to make good, but lack the is not always merited. You always patience and staying qualities to always do so. You are a great success

> Successful People Born December 2nd: Breckenridge- Kentucky

with children and they adore you.

2-Mary Mortimer-Educator. 3-Franklin L. Pope-Electrician.

earthquake will shake drys out of ding spirit, and a happy disposition 4-Paul Shearer Althouse Operatic

5-John Treat Irving, Jr. "John Qwod")-Author.

Action Without Harm Whenever Constipated

Here's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills-a way that works

A candy Cascaret a night - the Because of the easiness with which next morning you're feeling fine. says Rep. George J. you learn, you never properly apply Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared, Schneider of Appleton. "President yourself, and your knowledge is of billiousness, headaches, dizziness, gas Hoover and the administration do a superficial nature. You are a very vanish. Repeat the treatment two or not seem to recognize the strength intelligent being, but not an intel-of the revolt against prohibition." lectual one. You are not mentally out of your system. See how appetite and energy return; how diges-

even in Texas, Rep. Schneider fore- fy this desire, sacrifices have to be complete, helpful to everyone. They casts that next year's elections will made. You are always making new are made from cascara, which docoust still more drys to be supplanted friends and ties, and your material tors agree actually strengthens bowel by congressmen determined upon prospects are always of an uncer- muscles. All drug stores have the tain quantity. You cannuot really; 10c boxes.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF **KANSAS HIGH COURT** ON BENCH 47 YEARS

William A. Johnston, "Grand 84th Year

Topeka, Kas. - P - After 47 years on the bench, William A. Johnston chief justice of the Kansas Supreme court, still finds enjoyment in the work and the cases as interesting as when he began & ...da.g them nearly half a century ago. Now in his 84th year and said by his friends to be the dean of judges in point of continues service in English speaking curts of last re-

teday entered his exta year on the same bench. As to retirement, this veteran justice, eight times he ared by voters of the state with remiection, told an

intensities of sound is as follows for added, "but noises by which most of here longer than I am able and use-I ful in transaction of the business of To find semething to help the di-the court, but I have no intention to gestion while a person eats in the retire until I am either retired by midst of a clatter, Dr. Laird fed his the voters or some other reason may subjects coundy hars and the cream. enforce my retirement.

The sweet taste entirely overcame The term he new is serving will the depressing effects of the noise expire in 1907.

Seldom has he missed a day's Coffe- with sugar and cream pro- work. The chief postile arises early (that of Fifthere and 43rd-st) cuts duced still better results. Cinnamon for breakfast at 7 c/c/ck, walks a couple of blocks to his office around Dr. Laird concluded his expert 8, and works until 6 e'clock, with ments show that city noises are re- time out for lunch. On Sundays he sponsible to a considerable degree attends the Presbyterian church. for the prevalence of digestive disor-His office door is always open to

attorneys and visitors, friends won-



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INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS

der when he finds time to prepare and have a better means of prepara. Thanksgiving day,

Mystery Story Fan they learned from Black Chief Justice Johnston says his Green's of and Others."

tective Story Has ling circle. He believes the it wyers of today who have had the divantage of 'aw school training, are letter informed and wersary. They were married on keeping it clean.

mately 3,000 spread through 102 of the lawyers of yester year, he says, the 135 volumes of the court's re- have never been excelled in reason. Thanksgiving day. ing from the fundamental principles they learned from Blackstone, Kent, chief justice said.

's walking and "keeping up" with early lead training in a law office in Karsas. For other states, his com-Old Man" of State, in His tapers and managines. He is a chart to the United States from Canada— and we are not supposed to discuss ter member of the Mystery and Dec his pirthplate. He's groud of his politics."

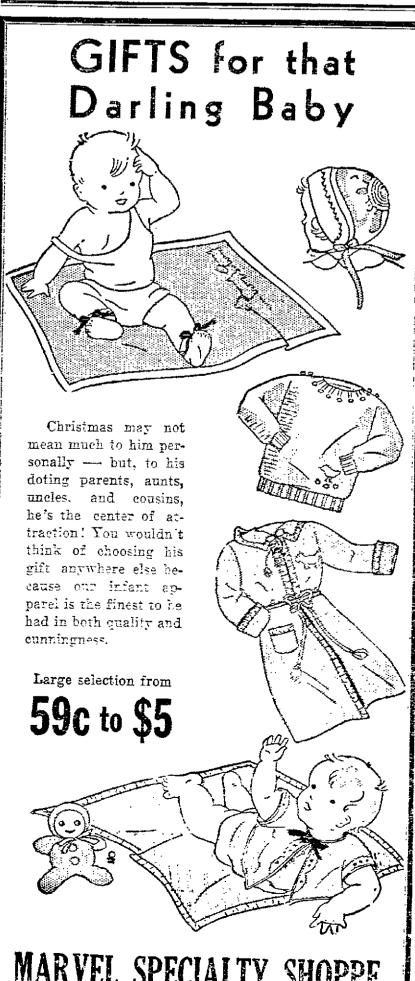
S our Institutions. et 'v i st week to and Mrs. Johns-

opinions, but he has written approxi- tion" than their predecessors. But and each year when the dates do not coincide they observe the anniver-"But I give only one present," the

avecation is law and his recreation. The clief justice, acquired his prohibition has been a success in Chief Justice Johnston believes events of the world by reading news. Applet in City, Mo., after migrating ment is "that's a political question

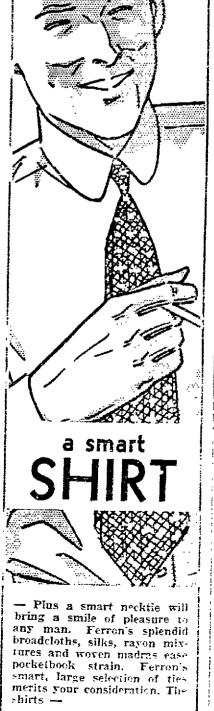
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epic, "Treasure Island," at 2:30 Sat. from issuing a 5 per cent dividend

to the community, including two holder. Griesel charged that pay-

ished its last work on the stage sets, the Insuli company, declared that

using a large pirate ship as the centhe dividend was paid out of a \$8.-

few weeks and rehearsals will begin evening. No damage resulted.

heads this group, assisted by Har- ties by \$39,000,000.

INJUNCTION DENIED IN

INSULL UTILITIES CASE

Chicago-(P)-A petition for an in-

junction restraining directors of the

totalling \$750,080 was denied yester-

day by Judge E. Gentzell of the su-

The judge explained his action by

saying the dividend, payable today,

was already mailed out to stockhold.

He continued until today argu-

ments in the receivership suit filed

ment of the dividend would throw

Charles Leroy Brown, counsel for

CHIMNEY FIRE

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the corporation into insolvency.

ers by check yesterday.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Little Theater of the Fox Riv-

er Valley will open its first season

urday afternoon at Lawrence Me-

which has its nucleus in a group of

players who produced single chil-

dren's productions for the last three

years, is in its first real year of ex-

istence. The purpose of the civic

The production committee has fin-

Sims made it four hearts. Her hus- tral background. Leo Gardiner, Wil- 204,000 surplus, and that assets of

band, the original bidder, made a lit- son junior high school teacher, the corporation exceeded its liabili-

The play reading committee is

titions starting tomorrow and last- working on the second production to the residence of M. Glassen, 623

ing until Saturday. The events to scheduled for January, Casts will be N. Tonka-st, when a chimney fire

day were for men's and women's chosen for the next play within a starte dehortly after 6 o'clock last

under the direction of Mrs. F. Theo-

dera Cloak, director of the Little

RACINE EDITOR DIES

Racine -- (A) -- Ezra L. Evans

many years city editor of the Ra-

cine Times-Call, died last night. He

served in the Spanish-American

Wish It With Wool

morial chapel. The organization, perior court.

Curtis Is Leader Of New Club

ENRY H. CURTIS was elected president of the Comfort club at a meeting at the Curtis home, 542 N. State-st, Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Zuehlke was route 2. named vice president, Mrs. A. Natrop, secretary, and Howard Melby, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Zuehlke.

A program of current events was presented at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith A. Wright, 118 N. Meade-st. Those who took part were Mrs. A. L. Finkle, Mrs. Lillian Rossman, and Mrs. A. H Wickes-

Things as they Are. The next meeting will be Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith, E. Christmas story. The meeting will be in the nature of a Christmas

"Mrs. Edward MacDowell and the Colony at Peterborough" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Commentz, 8 Brokaw-pl. Miss Ann Thomas will be chairman of the program, and those who will take part are Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Miss Thomas, Mrs. William H Kreiss, and Mrs. R. A. Raschig.

"Walks About London" by W. H. Hirst was reviewed by Mrs. W. H. Killen for her topic, Literary Landthe Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave. Twenty members were present. The club will meet next Monday with Miss Carrie Morgan. 100 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. James Wood will present a book review.

The Misses Betty and Leone Kuehni entertained the Pair O'Dice club Monday night at their home, made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 19 at the home of Miss Genevieve Meier, 410 W. Foster-st. Dice was played and prizes won by the Misses Bessie and Carrie Babcock. The next meeting will be next Monday with Miss Meier, Foster-st.

Mrs. S. C. Rosebush discussed Hudson River Landings at the meeting of the Tourist club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. N. Vine-st. Mrs. Judson G. Rose- of the discussion. bush and Mrs. C. S. Buckland will

The Ashara club met Sunday aftermoon at the home of Miss Marjorie Goldstein, 610 N. Appleton-st. Plans were made for a club program Thursday evening. Miss Myrtle Greenberg is president of the group, which meets again in two weeks at nome of Miss 608 N Durkee-st.

charge of the event.

Mrs. E. S. Colvin, E. Alten-st, will entertain the Fortnightly club at prised Monday evening at her home, 230 Wednesday afternoon at her 739 W. Eighth-st, in honor of her home. Mrs. H. A. Rothchild will birthday anniversary. Four tables of -review "The Diary of a Provincial Lady" by Delafield.

Mrs. W. O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida-st. will be hostess to the Tuesday Study and Mrs. J. Scholl. club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John Grzef will present the program on "Agricultur-Growth of Industry."

The Town and Gown club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon JUMPS FROM PLATFORM; at the home of Mrs. Eugene M. Wright, 902 E. Washington-st. Mrs. W. A. Conagha will have charge of the program on the life of Frederic. Francis Chopin and his style.

The West End Reading club will with Mrs. Jennie Gaynor, Hotel Ap-

* * * Monthly committee reports will be days. discussed at the regular board meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday morning. Mrs. E. V. Wer-

ner, president, will be in charge. **NOTED MAGICIAN ON**

NEXT LYCEUM PROGRAM

Eugene Laurant, noted magician,

will appear at Appleton high school Wednesday morning on the seventh student lyceum program this year. Mr. Laurant is known throughout the county for his dexterity and perfection of magic performances. He has been on the programs of the finest lyceum and college courses in the country. He appeared in more

than 200 colleges, high schools and private schools on special assembly programs during the last year. For the past 20 years he has been a headline attraction with chautaugus programs in the United States and Canada. The magician is acclaimed "the man of many mysteries" in vaudeville work.

RETAIL DIVISION TO DISCUSS INSTITUTE

Methods of cooperating with Appleton vocational school and the University of Wisconsin Extension division to bring the university's two-day institute on Credits to Apmiston the early part of January will he discussed at a meeting of the chamber of commerce retail diviin the chamber offices at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Matters perto the annuel Christman man also men da medicina

MISS THIEL, ARNOLD ROGERS WED SATURDAY

Miss Luella Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiel, Seymour, and Arnold Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Grand Chute, were married Saturday noon at Wau kegan III. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make their home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents on

Prizes at cards were awarded to Hold Annual Yule Sale This Week

Zion Lutheran Mission society of you long for quiet tints and un- home on route 4, Appleton. The ent. Roll call was answered with Zion Lutheran church will begin at broken surfaces. Children are con-19 o'clock Wednesday morning and ventional to painful degree. The continue throughout the day and pain is ours, not theirs. They revel evening at the parish school audi- in the law of the herd and punish VALLEY SCOUT HEADS TO land, secretary of the American land teams of four, played simswered with Yuletide greetings, and forlum. Dinner will be served at any deviation severely. Each dreads swered with Yuletide greetings, and torium. Dinner was the served at the eye of the other.

Mrs. William H. Kreiss will read a noon in cafeteria style and a lunch

You may have left your childhood
Christmas story. The m niteeiglw! will be served during the day.

so far in the past that you cannot

aprons, farcy work, and candy, and Better try to recall it for your chilthe special features will include a dren's sake. They have enough pain parcel post department and a Christ- to endure without inviting any. The mas tree. The committee chairman tears the child sheds because of the include Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, cut of his coat or the color of his Mrs. Leona Merkle, Mrs. Mabel Sag. shoes are real tears born of real sorer, Mrs. Adela Boeticher, Mrs. Sadie row. The smiles of joy he sheds Boettcher, Mrs. Amanda Rosberg, upon the world when his things are Mrs. Anna Beyer, and Mrs. Ida right are real smiles born of a hap-

at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. The serving committee for the social hour will include Mrs. Louis Bleick, chairman; Mrs. John marks of London, at the meeting of Abendroth, Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mrs. Mrs. John Bartman, Mrs. Oscar Bleick, and Mrs. Alfred Bosser.

Miss Evelyn Lilige will lead the devotional at the meeting of the demanded a red sweater with a Luther League of Trinity English; square collar with three white lines Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday about it and the cuffs, will search evening at the home of Carl Roeld, the town for a sweater that will do 812 W. Summer-st. Regular business; his individuality justice. The loud-1728 N. Appleton-st. Plans were and a social hour will follow the de- est, most personal touch is none too votional.

> school auditorium. The refreshment committee includes Henry Jens. chairman; Ernest Mueller, Henry Stecker, and John Techlin.

ciety will be in charge.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Keliy, Shloeton, entertained a number of friends Cloverleaf troop of Girl Scouts and relatives at a Thanksgiving dinwill hold a benefit card party at ner last Thursday. Those present 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the were Miss Rose Kelly, Oshkosh; Miss Appleton Woman's club. The pro- Anna Kelly, Appleton; Mrs. Katherceeds of the party will be used to ine Canavan, Hortonville; J. Bachus purchase milk for needy schoolchill and Miss R. Bachus, Royalton: and dran. Mrs. William Mumme is in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Wrightstown.

> Mrs. Freda Shinners was surcards were in play and prizes were nah; Mrs. P. Van Rooy, Mrs. Theodore Sanders. Mrs. Fred Walker,

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk al Beginning and Development, hall Prizes were won by L. Marugg and J. I. Monaghan. Four tables

BREAKS BONE IN ANKLE

staying at Gmeiner's hotel here, suffered a broken bone in his right ankle about 7 o'clock last evening when he jumped from the platform meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternson of the depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad on pleton. Mrs. George Wood will con- S. Oneida-st. Hoiner was taken to tinue reading the book, "Spain" by St. Elizabeth hospital in the police car where his ankle was treated. He will be confined there for several

Take Views Of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI When you buy new clothes for

rectly and take charge of the buyin the selection. But there is one amentary Law. Twenty-five memthing to know. The children want to bers were present. is for navy blues. If plaids are in

Among the articles to be sold are think of this without impatience. py spirit. Surely acquiescence to the stylists of the hour is a cheap price to pay for a child's peace of mind.

That peace of mind reflects upon his health. A happy child can eat, digest, and assimilate his food when it would be quite impossible for him to look at food in an unhappy mood. Joy stimulates growth. Any time it along to silence skeptics. you can secure a little more of it for the children don't hesitate to capmore than in this instance.

There is no need of fear that he will always long to wear the uniform of the factory minded. Adolescence breaks all rules. The boy who much. He has to be toned down in order to fit in at all. Childhood is Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of the conservative period. We must Zion Lutheran church will meet at respect this phase of growth and 7:45 Tuesday evening at the parish use its conservatism for all it is

There are limits in this as in other directions. It is seldom that little children ask for things that are un-The Church School Workers' con- suitable. Their conservatism safeference of the Congregational church guards them but now and then one Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st. The will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- will ask for something that is out club will meet for a supper next ning at the church. How Can I of question. One little boy wanted Monday with Mrs. R. S. Powell, 503 Teach Religion will be the theme red handkerchiefs for school and a little girl wanted a party dress for church and school. As soon as it was Christian Mothers' society of St. pointed out that the other children Therese church will sponsor a food would not have such things the matsale next Saturday at Geenen's and ter was settled. All little children Klochn's stores. Officers of the so- want to be like all other little children.

With adolescence the variations set in and then we have to let the children learn by experience. If we have handled them wisely in childood the troubles are less than they



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LEAGUE WILL SEND GIFTS TO ORPHANS Members of the Senior Luther

On Clothing League of First English Lutheran church decided to send Christmas gifts to the orphans in one of the orphan asylums in Toledo, Ohio, at the meeting Monday night at the home of Charles Huesemann, Jr., the children consult their tastes. If E. North st. Plans were made for a they are very young do this Indi- Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, E. North-st, when the gifts ing yourself. If they are older, let will be brought for the orphans. Mil-

The Senior and Junior leagues look like all the other children in will have charge of the grab bags at the school. If it is a year for red the bazzar being sponsored by the sweaters although your preference Ladies Aid and Missionary society next Tuesday, Dec. 8. The next regular meeting of the Senior league The annual Christmas sale of style you must buy plaids though will be Dec. 28 at the Mossholder committee in charge will include Marshal Mossholder, Alice Jens and

ATTEND CHICAGO MEET

commissioners, and other boy scout Friedland, and H. L. Gear, Menasha, and Jack Kimberly, Neenah.

brown bear barred the road Justien P. H. Sims of Deal, N. J. She and descended from his car, he chose a her husband, one of the foremost stone and played David. Then he bridge exponents of the country, loaded the bear into his car and took finished ninth in the mixed pairs

mindedness of the little ones. It is essential to the growth of individue, ality that is to come. Encourage individuality but never force it. The happy child rubs elbows with his: own kind, down to his shoelaces. (Copyright, 1931. by

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tion to inquiries from parents and D.-x, x, x, x, school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp- S.-x. x. ed, addressed envelope for reply.

CONTRACT BIDDING IN AUCTION BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PLA' East and West, were silent through-

Among Experts

Philadelphia -(4)- According to the program they're playing auction clubs with one worthless card of that group is to present children's plays by Fred Griesel, a minority stock them go with you and have a voice dred Albrecht gave a topic on Paril- bridge the first two days of the national championship tournament this week. So strong a hold has contract taken on the addicts of the card table, however, that the bidding and the play in these events smacks strongly on the newer game.

George Reith and Mrs. Robert Fuller of New York won the national championship of mixed pairs at auction last night but the contract influence tinged even their game. The new champions said they preferred contract.

Bridge league, which is sponsoring Nine valley scout council scout- predict that the auction championers, including troop committeemen. ships will be dropped after this year, tonight for prayer for deceased "Auction is fast dying out for Brother Ryan; Schommer heads will leave Wednesday morn- tournament play," he said. "Two Funeral Home, 7:45. ing for Chicago, Ill., to attend the years ago contract took up only one regional sea scout conference at day of the week's program. Last Edgewater Beach hotel. They are: year two days were given to con-F. N. Belanger, council president; tract, and this year we find auction ferkel Sat. nite, Stark's Hotel. er in 1593. M. G. Clark, executive, Louis Bonini. slipping practically out of the tour-E. A. Killoren, and Chris Mullen, nament, I really doubt if auction will Appleton; Mowry Smith, Waldo be even on the program next year." Cies Example

One instance of how inveterate centract players carried over their Bouchette, Que. Justien Gagnon habit of deceptive bidding to the is a good shot with a rock. When a auction tables was furnished by Mrs. tournament.

New York, and Mrs. I. Stengel of Larchmont, N. Y., the following hand appeared:

H.-Q. J. x, x, x, x, D.-J. C.-A. K. J. 10. X, X. West S.-K, Q, J, X.

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out the bidding. Mr. Sims, North,

his major suit first. Mrs. Sims

chang d to one spade. Her husband,

blan' in that suit, bid two clubs. Mr.

Sim went to two spades and Mr.

Reluctant to leave the contract at

suit in her hand, and fearing a dia-

Sims audaciously bid three diamonds

to deceive her opponents. Mr. Sims

went on to four clubs, and Mrs.

way clear for the contract compe-

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By Virginia Vane

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INSTINCT?—JEALOUS SWEET-HEART WILL LOSE FRIEND-

SHIP IF SHE NAGS

is true that he has bad habits, but

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In the second place these had permanently. I a san occasion

You'd better so slow with this fussing.

has found lines's drifting lack to

him amounts to love.

Dear Virginia Vane: I have been



T Dr. Raynor's question, "What A have you done to yourself?" Ruth Bradley flushed a little

"Nothing," she lied. "Nothing at all. How do you know how I look? You've never looked at me before." Courage born of a flaming red lipstick was making her say things that she couldn't have said 10 min-

"I have. I used to spend all of my time watching you in the hospital. And it hasn't been more than a year since I wound up my interne work and came home and met Sally. You finished your stuff a little later."

utes before.

Ruth was wishing that he would go. He had been kind enough in the old days. They had laughed! together. Worked together, Played together. There was a rainy night when they had found a queer little fish shanty about ready to tumble into the bay, and another-but it only burt to think about it. They had never been anything but good; friends. He had not thought of her romantically at all. Just as a good scout. He had told her so. And then he had met Sally-

And Sally wasn't cut out to be a good scout. She was the kind 2551 of girl who belonged in a silken room with men bringing her gifts. Not on a prairie schooner doing her half.

Ruth thought that she hated Dr. Raynor because he had been trapped by Sally. But she knew, just as well, that if she didn't hate BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON thorough gob of make-up. him she would love him. Suddenly she wanted to do something to Apything.

She didn't know why she felt this Sue Thornton, starry-eyed and happy, with everything she wanted in is very slenderizing, cut with gores her grasp, who had come singing at the front. up the steps of her home.

It wasn't fair, Ruth was thinking, that she should have this queer, smothered sensation and Sue should be so happy. After all, Dr. Raynor needn't act bust.

as though she had no more kick than a glass of warm water before "Anyway, Ruth, my dear effi- are smart.

pair of Hpsl' "Oh stop talking about my lips," she flamed back. "And don't call me efficient again."

"But you are, you know." His voice was puzzled. "Oh, yes?"

It was blitter irony that had given the young physician a position on the medical staff of the public schools and put her in the same department, her inner thoughts went!

shown for months," the young doctor continued. "You used to argue with me. But now you act almost Is it my great fame as preferred), a healer of measles and sore throats?'

Ruth couldn't tell him that it for every move she made, every word she said, until she was afraid to make a sound. He adored Sally, and when men adored girls they were blinded by glamor. She could do nothing but keep quiet.
"Anyway, you're beautiful to-

night. You always were but I sort of forgot it." "Because Sally was around." She

couldn't resist that one.

"You're her twin, so I'll forgive you," he answered. "You do have nice legs, too—almost as nice as Sally's—" He came to attention then. "Doing anything tonight? Then, Msien, darling one, vill you take in the dance with me? NEXT: Plans.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says ---

To clean windows in freezing weather, moisten a soft cloth with keresene instead of - ater.

be whipped until it is the consistency of wh.pped cream, thick enough to prevent the fruits settling to the bottom of the meld.

Gelatin for fruit desserts should

Bedrooms should be well ventilated. If an open window makes too much of a draft on the bed, fit a toard sa or eight inches high and just the winth of the window below the lower sash. This gives a constant exchange of air between the two sashes, slightly warming the air as it rasses in.

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FOREHEADS ARE TO NEGLECT

BY ALICIA HART New coiffures bring foreheads into such prominence that they must

be fair or not do their bit for your reputation for beauty. Many women rouge with care and going with a boy for six months and use lipstick with restraint and taste and ever make-up their eyes clever. My family have begun to talk about mind that you are shifter by and then ruin it all by neglecting him, accusing him of bad habits. It with him—and not morely in age

! There are new powders made especually for foreheads and chins, since he started going with me reeds protect in the protect of know whether I really love him and as I see him all the time, it is diffi-

Before you dust on your powder cult for me to get at the real truth, and pat it in with your puff, try about myself. How can I test my much to worry . . . A 2 100 " using a foundation cream that will love with Luring him? I know he pound man no top by the con-

insure us sticking. If you have wrinkles across your forehead, you can disguise them by! clever make-up. The right kind of romance, young lady. To begin Give the half no to describe cream does much to fill the ruts with you've probably let yourself whether he's in the Critical You feven. By using powder carefully grow forder of him than you explained known by forders to a you can achieve a placed brow which pected, simply because your fam- and perhaps he is t so analous to in these harrowing times it a dis- my took sides against him, which have a real row, so as the are

aroused all your legalty and de Don't try to intermit lead no tinct asset to any weman. If you have a preference for votion. healthy bloom on your cheeks, do not make the mistake of having habits of which you speak, cannot which calls for a control of the your foreheat stony white. It may be lightly thrust aside with the ex- fashioned main and the stony best be improved by the least little bit planation that les given them up he a rice quier, no regulation and et icr in make-up for foreheads, you months ago. Miry another youth wons about vivi should always remember your chin has found it easy to forego forbide by for you or a contoo. It needs practically the same den pleasures, while in the first effort expanded that your forehead throes of t'e tenler pussion-and

Be sure to powder your forehead, his old accustomed ways, when he tie the bevitting to flush with your hairline. If you is no longer dazzel by his love. ous you may by Y , to a aren' haven't the wrapped-hair habit when You certainly aren't going to do engaged, and you in the staffmaking up your face cultivate it, any great testing of your love if est right to insist that he still to The a towel or bands of gauze or you see the same boy all the time you and you alone. Instead of consome hind of a band around your -and when you're not seeing him, centrating all your " and the on the hair pulling it all back. Then you' devote each hour to sticking up for and his fields not be why don't can be sure not to emear your hair him against an enraged family, you find another long for your and with cream or dust it with powder. You're bound to get him more and You may think and are tor the Moreover, with your whole forehead more on your mind-and eventually Lothar, o more that company is an revealed, you can do a much more to relieve that your obsession about the world but you have the

ROHAN WILL SPEAK AT SCHOOL MEETING

Superintendent to Give Address on Factors in Building Reading Program

Superintendent Ben J. Rohan is one of the speakers for schoolmen's week, beginning Wednesday morning in Madison. He will discuss Factors in Building a Reading Program" at the afternoon session of schoolmen in the state.

session include President Glenn Frank of the state university: John Callahan, state superintendent of ton high school; O. H. Plenzke, assistant state superintendent of schools; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, as loss of time and health. sistant commissioner of education in the state; Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa: Frank Baker.

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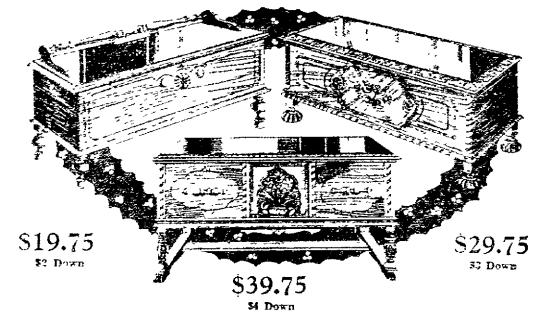
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BROEREN RESIDENCE

THREATENED BY FIRE

Menasha - The Menasha fire de-

partment responded to an alarm

from the Frank Broeren residence,

319 Ahnaip-st, shortly before noon

Tuesday. A fire started in the

clothes chute in the Broeren home

and although the chute and a few

articles of clothing were damaged. the blaze was extinguished before it

PROPERTY IN **COUNTY SHOWS VALUE DECLINE**

Equalized Valuation of All **Taxing Districts is** \$70,000

ollectable in 1932 in Winnebago-co has been made by Miss Irene Eg. SEEK INJUNCTION sersgluess, deputy county clerk. The taxes have been assessed on valua-; tion as of May 1, 1931.

Property in the county has decreased in value from last year. The equalized valuation for all taxing Twin City Dairy Company South degree. 8 with exemplification of the districts last year amounted to \$70,-495,700, whereas this year the figure; is \$66,641,000, a decrease of \$3,854,-

The equalized valuation of Neemah for 1932 is \$19,700,600 and for' Town of Menasha has the highest, kosh. equalized valuation of all Winneba-

for this item is \$34,345.63 while this indirectly. year it was \$35,134.12. The county contribute to the last two mentionhas increased slightly. Next year \$7,406.62 is to be collected for that to pay money due him. item, whereas this year the amount was \$7,291.73.

Other totals in the apportionment, with the 1932 total mentioned first and this year's next follow: ___cclal road benefits, \$9,200 and \$7,060; resident poor, \$19,560.40 ar \$19.818.74: \$8.714. There is a charge for indigent tuberculars of \$29,245.23 to be collected next year which was not listed before.

The amount to be collected for state special charges and for the county tax at Neenah is \$5,060 for 1932 compared to \$42,313.74 in 1931. At Menasha the 1932 amount is \$3,-966.07 compared to \$33,165.87 for 1931. Town of Menasha for 1932 has \$693.64 compared to \$5,800.46 for this year and town of Neenah has \$357.01 compared to \$2,985.50 for

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - John Schneller was home from University of Wisconsin to spend Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller. Mrs. E. A. Meyer of Marinette is visiting relatives here for a few

Mrs. John Herziger submitted to a

major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Henry Ritten has returned

major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wacholz and daughter have returned from a visit

with Milwaukee relatives. A son was born Tuesday at Theda;

Mertz. Nicolet-blvd. Mrs. Fred Avery is receiving Mrs. Herman Wolthius has been

admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Werth of

Janesville are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

28 ARRESTS MADE IN MONTH, CHIEF REPORTS from DeSotas.

made during November, according \$44, \$38; DeSotas. 800, 946. disorderly conduct charges headed Balboas, 805, 841, 879. the list with 11. Vagrancy charges numbered eight. There were five disorderly conduct charges. two reckless driving, one drunken driver, one auto theft and the remainder traffic ,

law violations. lodging for the night has been greatthe nightly applications for lodging reached as high as 75. During the past few nights the average number of applications for accommodations has been 12 men.

BROKER SOUGHT IN STATUTORY CASE

Chicago -(P)- Carl B. Devol. Evanston insurance broker, released daughter. Betty Jane Smith, his officers for the coming year will take on \$2,990 cash bond last week on a mother. Mrs. Tony Trechell of place, followed by a picule supper charge of attacking a 16-year-old di- Manitowec; one sister, Mrs. Oscar ar I social hour. vorcee of Neenah, Wis, was sought Anderson of Manthowast and four today. Authorities want to place Prothers, Elmer Smith at Maritohim under higher bond while pros- woo; Charles Smith of Perry, Ia ecutors prepare to file another Vincent Smith of Chicage, and Hentack against him.

George S. Lavin, assistant state's 'tives. attorney, said the accessory charge will be based on the statement of John Thompson, Negro, that he attacked the girl at Devol's behest. Two others are under accessory fied Monday noon following a stroke lowed. charges, equally guilty with the at-

tackers under Illinois law. Lavin said the girl was divorced from an Appleton, Wis, man.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES

Neenah - The total number of books in circulation at the public !ibrary during November was 8,540, Miss Mae Hart, librarian. This is Rufus Runzheimer of Chicago; Wilber last year. A total of 5,524 books | Henry Runzheimer, Jr., of Colby. were taken out by adult readers while the children's list totaled 3,016. erence purposes and school stations total number of books taken out by Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. rural readers was 337; repairs were made on 173 books. There were 1.691 people used the reading and preceding months

\$86,000 TOTAL IN

Neenah-The annual Christmas

Savings club checks totaling approximately \$86,000 were received ruesday from the three banks, First National, Manufacturers' National and Neenah State bank, by depositors who joined the club a year Some of this money will be ago. spent during the holidays while some of it will be returned to the banks for saving. The 1932 Christmas Savings clubs started Tuesday, checks representing savings for the year will be received a year from

Neenah-Apportionment of taxes this time by club members. **AGAINST TERRIAN**

Brings Action Against Former Employe

Neenzh-Trial of an action in 1931 it was \$21,014,500. Menasha's which the Twin City Darry comvalue for 1932 will be \$15,441,500, pany of Menasha seeks to prevent compared to \$16,064,300 in 1931. The Charles Terrain, a former employe, figure for Oshkosh is \$65,541,000, from entering the dairy business, is morning program. while in 1931 it was \$10,495,706, in progress in circuit court at Osh-

Terrain was formerly employed by go-co towns, its 1932 figures totaling the plaintif as a driver and sales-\$2,700,660 compared to \$2.670,600 in man, and it is the allegation of the company that he signed an agree-The total county tax amounts to ment not to sell for himself or oth-\$293,805.65. This is \$196,875.21 less: ers while in their employe or for 12 than the 1931 amount. State special months thereafter. They have asked by the high school band, under dicharges also are less than this year, an injunction to prevent Terrain The amount to be collected in 1932, from entering business directly or

The defendant, who left the dairy school tax, county superintendent firm Sept. 27, 1931, alleges the contax and the county library tax re- tract is void because there was no main the same. The cities do not consideration from the plaintiff to auto trip about the city, visiting the defendant. He also holds that places of interest and some of the ed. The sum for county aid bridges the plaintiff company violated the terms of the agreement by failing pleted, the Grange will return to

KUEHL BOWLS 624 IN HOLLOW LEAGUE

and old age assistance/\$12.688.33 and Sets Pace in Weekly Series and 226

> Neenah - Frank Kuehl set the pace for all Sleepy Hollow bowlers Monday evening when he bowled a 624 total on games of 218, 180 and George Henebry was second with 612. Hutchinson was high single roller with a 228. Sartorials rolled high team game with 935.

Wisconsin Telephones took undisthree from Kuckenbeckers. Sartorials also moved up in the standings by taking three games from Valley Inns; Speed Queens, which was in last place, climbed three places by taking the series from the Elwers Drugs while Ford Motors took the odd game from Wadham Oils: Eiwers Drugs are now in second place while three teams, Valley Inns, Ford Motors and Sartorials, are tied at 13 all for the third place. Speed Queens, Kuckenbeckers and Wad-

hams Oils bring up the rear. from Mercy hospital at Oshkosh Wadhams Oils, 794, 804, 784; Sartoriwhere she recently submitted to a als, 823, 856, 935; Valley Inns, 783, ten during the fifteenth and six-832 691; Kuckenbeckers, 763, 804, 797; Wisconsin Telephones, 873, 858, \$31; Speed Queens, 830, 933, 818; El-

wers Drugs, 787, 774, 802. Knights of Columbus teams rolled was played. Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Max their weekly matches Monday night at Neenah and Menasha alleys. At treatment at Theda Clark hospital. high single and series on 181, 192 and 235 for a f03 total. C. Murphy was second with 582. DeSotas rolled high single game on 945 and the Pintas high team series on \$44, \$92 and 942.

Pintas won three from Cordovas. Ninas won a pair from LaSalles. Dalboas won two from Crusaders. and Shamrocks won the odd game;

to the monthly report of Charles Ninas, 843, 842, 839; LaSalles, 781, Friday evening. Watts, chief of police. Drunk and 367, 792; Crusaders. 847, 801, 720: in first five grades are conducted

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ERWIN SMITH Neenah-Erwin Smith, 40, Soo

line conductor and a resident of The number of travelers seeking Neerah for the past 15 years, was found dead in his bed at the home ly reduced during the past week or of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl. so. While the city was giving out Mannet, shortly after 7 o'clock shees and clothing to needy ones. Tuesday morning. He had not been in good health for the past few days, aithough his illness was not at Neenah. considered serious. Heart disease was given as cause of death.

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 8, 1891, at Manitowoo where he lived the greater share of his life until his marriage to Miss Marie Hahl, when he moved to Neenah to reside. Surviving are the vildow and one

HENRY RUNZHEIMER Neenah-Henry Runzheimer, 80.

wible preparing dinner at his home at 318 Washington-ate. He was born in Germany and came to this vicinity | Band Bible class will meet Wedneswhen a young man, operating farms | day evening with Carl Meyer at his at Colby and Sherwood. Surviving home on Elm-st, Menasha. are the widow, six daughters and 8,540 BOOKS IN MONTH three sons, Mrs. Albert Dahlman and \$85 DEPOSITED BY Mrs. Hugo Krueger of Neenah; Emilie Runzheimer of Appleton; Elenore Runzheimer of Denver, Colo.; Lydia Runzheimer and Mrs.

JOSEPH BRIGOVATZ

ity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock,

6,000 TOTAL IN YULE SAVINGS CLUBS NEENAH WILL **ACT AS HOST TO** STATE GRANGE

1931 Convention to Be Held Dec. 8, 9, 10 at Reserve Hall

Neenah-Wisconsin State Grange will hold its 1931 convention Dec. 8, 9, and 10 at Equitable Reserve association hall with headquarters at Valley Inn, according to Herman

Ihde, state master. The opening session is scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. 13 PLAYERS LEFT Dec. 8 with exemplification of the degree and opening of the fourth degree is scheduled. Following the Mr. Ihde will submit his annual address. Reports of officers, appointment of committees, and preparing

of resolutions will constitute the Mayor George E. Sande will open the evening session with an address ketball squad, composed of 13 playof welcome. The response will be given by Mr. Inde, after which the the state of Washington. During the first real practice under directhe evening music will be furnished

The Wednesday morning session will be devoted to introduction of resolutions and reports of the Pomona and subordinate masters. The afternoon will be devoted to an larger industrial plants. This comthe convention hall for the annual memorial service and lecturers' conference. In the evening, following a supper at South Greenville Grange hall, the fifth and sixth degrees will be conferred by Winnebago-co Pomona degree team and state officers. A business session will complete the evening's program.

Thursday morning the report of the business agent will be given, fol-With Games of 218, 180 lowed by a business session at which officers for the year will be

At 1:30 in the afternoon a business session is slated, at which committees will report. The convention will close Thursday evening with installation of officers and an address by Prof. Watson of Columbus, O., on "Dean Vivian's Lecture on Symbolism of the Grange."

NEENAH SOCIETY

nette Matheson at her home on ers returning are former employes. Church-st. After the business session, the study of events leading to the celebration of the first American Thanksgiving Day, in Plymouth Scores: Ford Motors, \$78, 798, 871; colony, Mass., after the abundant harvest in 1861, was given by eight teenth century were used to illustrate, and a piano sólo, "A. D. 1620," composed of Edward MacDowell,

Neenah alleys Ike Pankratz rolled, ning's program of entertainment. home of Mrs. Matheson. The annual is received daily.

Christmas party will be on the evening of Dec. 21. for home women are conducted at 2 the library headquarters.

Scores: Pintas, 844, 892, 942; Cor. o'clock each Friday, employed girls

Tap dancing classes for children at 1:30 Saturday afternoons; for girls from fifth grade through the eighth grade at 2 o'clock. and at 2:30 a class for high school girls is to

Fifth-st, and Henner Rasmussen, nouncements received by relatives, des Morts symnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Rascussen will resilt

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid soc.ety will meet at 2.39 Wednesday afternoon at parish man.

Neenah Women's Relief Corps will mret at 2:39 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. Election of

E. A. Bessex was elected president of the Craftsman club at a meeting charge of accessory to criminal atfor the funeral awar arrand of relawee president: Albert Hambach, secretary; and George Littlefield, treasurer. Following the business session schafkopt was played. Prizes were won by George Littleffeld and one of Neenah's oldest residents, Carence Kreblein. A fish fry fel-

Neenah - A total of \$85.44 was deposited by 409 grade school pupils according to the monthly report of Edward Marks of Wauwatosa; Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. Lincoln school has completed arrangements for its a gain of about 1,000 over Novem- liam Runzheimer of Wausau, and continues to lead the other three annual Fun Froic on the evening of the site is progressing rapidly. schools by securing \$27.92 from 82 Dec. 19 at the aerie hall. There will Private funeral services will be depositors: at Roosevelt school the be ganles, contests and free dancing. held from the residence at 1:15 amount was \$22.64 by 151 depost. Committees have been appointed to Teachers drew out 35 books for ref- Thursday afternoon and from Trin- tors; at McKinley school, the total take charge. was \$16.21 by 56 pupils and at were furnished with 33 books. The the Rev A. Froenike, officiating. Washington school, the total deposits amounted to \$18.67 by 100 pupils.

> here Thanksgiving Pay, were held Menasha-Funeral services for at the Laemmrich funeral home at of injuries received in an accident ment was in Oak Hill cemetery. house, Little damage resulted.

COMEDY PRESENTED BY **NEENAH CHURCH CHOIR**

Neenah - Evangelical Lutheran church choir presented the three-act comedy, "Cyclone Sally," Monday evening before a capacity audience at the parish hall. The play will be reneated Tuesday evening. The play was well presented by a cast composed of Edward Larson, Harold Koerwitz, Herman Kuehl Arthur Ochike, Meta Sielaff, Clara Malchow, Gladys Kuehl, Velma Schwerin and

Linda Rusch. During the performance and between acts, music was furnished by Dorothy Hellerman and Walter Malchow on piano and banjo, Doris Wacholz and Ray Kohrt, plane and

ON CAGING SQUAD

report of the credential committee, Rest of Candidates Transferred to Second Team **Under Coach Williams**

> Neenah - The high school basers who survived the first cut in the who will constitue this squad are E. eral weeks ago. Neubauer, F. Block, B. Bell, M. Haire, P. Whitpan, C. Blank, P. MALOUF BOWLS 644 Beisenstein, C. Patterson, E. Solo mon and C. Krause.

Those who were transferred to the second team were Hart, Gallnow, Menning, Woeckner, Bylow, Krause, Schmerein, Dengle, Palmbach, Neab-Eng. Jensen, Napuck, Rabadeau and Schalk. This team started nightly practice Monday evening under Coach Ivan Williams at Roosevelt

MENASHA PLANT TO REEMPLOY WORKERS

Nearly 80 Men to Return to three games from the Hendy trio. Within 10 Days

the Woodenware sawmill scheduled the for Dec. 7 and increased operations already under way in other sections It is expected that between 300 of the plant, nearly 80 men are to and 400 Grange members from all return to work at the Menasha Woodenware plant within the next 10 days, according to company of-

ficials. A number of workers were reemployed Monday, more were added! ber will return to work when opera-Neenah-Nevin Junior Music club tions are resumed in the saw mill, met Monday evening with Mrs. An- officials expect. Most of the work-

A recent increase in orders has made the work possible and the company hopes to keep the entire tests from the San Pedros. crew employed throughout the win-

MENASHA RED CROSS

A Red Cross office has been in commission decided. stalled on the Menasha library's sec-

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS TO PLAY CHILTON TEAM

Menasha-Final arrangements for Neenah-Miss Rose Reddin, daugh- ference games between the Christ- last year, bank officials said.

SCOUT TROOP STUDIES

Menasha-A study of bandaging days. rected by Ray Brokm, Junior assis- PLAN BENEFIT SHOW AT tant scout master, at a regular meeting of Troop 9 in the Woodenware rafeteric Monday evening. A hike Was'ey O'son, scrut moster, was enpoyed by the totop Saturday.

Troop A. St. Thomas Episcopai boy of the Craftsman club at a meeting sourts, will meet in St. Thomas par-Wednesday afternoon. The evening Congregational courter symmestic Monday evening at Masonic temple, ish house Tuesday evening. Don performance will be begin at 9 Friday evening. A volleyball game Rusch, scout master, will be in charge of activities.

FETE NEENAH GROUP

MENASHA BAND WILL

will be entertained. Tuesday eveming by the St. Mary school band; First Evangelical church Gideon at Menasha at the school half. The local band is arranging for a con-

429 NEENAH PUPILS EAGLES PREPARE FOR

Neenah - The Eagle drum corps

FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

COUNCIL TO FACE BUDGET PROBLEMS

Report on Proposed Fifth-st Extension Also Expected at Meeting

Menasha-Consideration of municipal budget requirements, reports on a number of public improvement projects, and a considerable amount of routine business are expected at a regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

Work on probable budget require ments was started by city officials last week and continued at the regular meeting of aldermanic committees in the city offices Monday evening. An appeal to aldermen for cooperation in the maintenance of reasonable economy in 1932 operations was made by Mayor N. G. Remmel at the last regular session of the council

A report on the proposed exten-November mid-monthly meeting. Final action on the amendment

to the city water rate ordinance, lence. original squad of between 25 and relative to removal of the additional. She ran to the window and saw a by Ira E. Shea, national deputy of 30 men, was out Monday night for charge of \$1 for extra custumers on form lying there. She remembered amendment was sanct.oned by the someone running through the back tion of Coach Ole Jorgenson. Those W.sconsin railroad commission sev-

IN SCRATCH LEAGUE

Compiles Games of 237, 213 and 194 to Set Pace in League

Menasha - Toppling 644 pins in three games. Michael Malouf led hall and police station, and no sus-Menasha Major scratch league bowlers on Hendy alleys again Monday evening Malouf scored single games ! of 237, 213, and 194, while his team, for the last 35 years. For the last the Malouf Barbers, won two out of 10 years he has been manager of the

Jobs at Woodenware Plant P. Borenz, scoring a off total in three games, led the Shamrocks to wins in two out of three games over the Fahrbach Agency. Borenz al-Menasha-With the reopening of most duplicated the feat earlier in and Mrs. Frank Seefeldt, Jr., of the evening when he bowled a 629 Peshtigo, and a son, Angus, of Quinseries in Knights of Columbus league p'ay.

A 633 total by E. Ostertag helped the Menasha Building and Supply team to a triple win over the Blue Bills while D. Verwey's 617 count gave Koney's Crack shots wins in two out of three games over the Rippl Grocers.

P. Borenz's 629 series ted Knights Tuesday, and an almost equal num- of Columbus league play earlier in ing of St. Agnes guild is scheduled the evening, while his team, the Admirals, won two out of three games from the Allouez. The Santa Marias won two out of three tilts from the Marquettes and the Navigators won two out of three con-

WOULD INSTALL WATER SERVICE ENTRANCES

Menasha favoring municipal installation of a meeting of Knights of Columbus Menasha-Nearly 300 memberships water service entrances to the meter, in their lodge rooms Thursday eve for 1932 have been received by the including the shut off valve, was ning. Lunch will be served. Singing of favorite songs, games, Menasha chapter of Red Cross, ac- taken by the city water and light and refreshments completed the eve- cording to local authorities. The commission at a meeting at the filquota is 450 and although the antration plant Monday afternoon. The next regular meeting will be nual drive closed on Thanksgiving Municipal installation of the entran- A brief buisness meeting is planned. held on the evening of Dec. 14 at the a number of additional memberships ces will insure property owners of uniform practice and prices, the

Aside from action on the water All who are planning to join re- ond floor balcony by Miss Edna entrance question, little except rouducing classes at the Y. W. C. A. Roberton, executive secretary. Miss tine business was considered. Minshould do so this week, according to Robertson will divide the work be-jutes of commission sessions during notices sent out this week. Classes tween her home on Broad-st and the past two weeks will be read at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

DISTRIBUTE \$52,000 IN SAVINGS CLUBS

a basketball game between the Men- Menasha-A total of approximateasha and Chilton high school teams by \$52,000 in Christmas savings club | at Menasha Dec. 16. opening the funds was placed in the mails for en supper in the church parlors season's play for the Menasha squad, club members by the two Menasha have been completed, according to banks Monday. The figure reveals high school authorities. No con-, an increase of more than \$5,000 over

in Eagles' lodge rooms Wednesday ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Reddin, mas holdays are included on the Although a portion of the total righ school schedule, but daily prac- amount will be deposited in savings business session the evening will Appleton, were married Saturday at tices, directed by Coach Nathan accounts or used to pay taxes and be spent socially. Waukegan, III., according to an Calder, are under way at the Butte other similar debts, a considerable sum will be spent in the city during the holiday season, bankers stated, will meet in the Neenah Masonic New Christmas Savings club ac- temple Wednesday evening. The counts can be opened at the bank 'odge session will be preceded by a FIRST AID METHODS Tuesday or during the next few monthly meeting of the DeMolay

THEATRE IN MENASHA exening.

to High Claff, under the direction of scred by the Unemployment Relief Universities" was read by Mrs. John committees of Menasha and Neenah. Strange. will open with a matinge performance for children at the Brin theatre Wednesday afterroom. The evening Congregational church gymnasium

> Tickets have been sold by students in all city schools and a large crowd is expected at both performances. All receipts will be added to an unemployment relief fund.

Neenah-The high school band LOESCHER CUSTODIAN OF POSTOFFICE SITE

Menasha-Formal notice of the cert to be given on the evening of government purchase of a postoffice Dec. 11 at the high school auditor-isite in Menasta and of his appointrum at which the St. Mary band will ment as custodian was received Monday by C. A. Loescher, Menasha postmaster. According to government rulings.

the site, located at the corner of ANNUAL FUN FROLIC Broad and Racine sts, must be clear ed within 60 days. Razing of the E. W. Griswold residence, occupying

BEG PARDON

Park, Appleton, an employe of the urer. Necnah-The fire department was Allan Waste Paper company Mensummoned at S o'clock Monday eve- asha, was fined \$25 and costs for assist the pastor in activities of the ning to the home of A. Burstein, W. collecting paper in Oshkosh without parish and will meet on the fourth N. Water st and Center sts, where a a junk collector's license. Company reference rooms during the month, Joseph Brigovatz, 57, 603 Milwau- 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the blaze had started in his automobile officials say that Park is not an employed a property of the live of the which also shows a gain over the kee-st, who died Sunday morning Rev. John Best officiating. Inter- which was parked in front of the playe, but a collector from whom they have purchased paper.

PESHTIGO MAN MURDERED IN **REAR OF HOME**

Robbery Believed Motive in Killing of Filling Station Operator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he was playing cards with a friend and thus did not start for home until 9:15. It was his custom to enter through a rear side door, which, hidden behind the wing in which the living room is located, lies in a deep **Heard Blows Struck**

In the living room, not more than twelve feet away from a window diectly overlooking the side entrance.

but on which the shade was drawn, sion of Fifth-st, relative to prices on Mrs. Chatell awaited her husband's property necessary for street con- homecoming. Suddenly she heard struction, is expected from the board, his voice, raised in a single angry of public works. A partial report on epithet; then the sound of a scuffle, property prices was submitted at the and the clatter as his metal lunch First-st, \$200; and Frank Page, 136 will arreved to be issued to Brigbasket fell to the concrete walk. Broad-st, \$100. Then three heavy blows-then si-

yard, but paid little attention to it, thinking only that her husband had fallen on the steps and has injured himself. He was unconscious, and

She called the telephone operator who located the chief of police, Charles Drees, and called the doctor and a priest. With the assistance of a neighbor, the body was carried into the house, the man dying a few moments later.

Authorities are absolutely without a clew to the slayers. It is obvious Drugs and the Palace Billiards, holdthat they were familiar with Chat- ers of first and second place, are to ell's habits, but his oil station is di- meet Wednesday. rectly across the street from the city picious characters ever had been seen loitering about. Mr. Chatell was a native of Buffa-

lo, N. Y., but had lived in Peshtigo Deep Rock Oil company filling station. Prior to that, he was for sever al years superintendent of the Marinette-co workhouse. Survivors are his widow, two daughters. Muriel nesec. Mich.

MENASHA SOCIETY

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and an order of sale there-in contained, rendered and enter-Menasha-St. Thomas Guild will ed in the above entitled action in the above named court, on the first day of November, A. D., 1930, I, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law direction at the office of the sheriff in continue regular activities at an all day meeting in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday. A regular meetfor Wednesday afternoon.

the county fail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of December, A card party and sale, with Mrs. W. E. Held in charge, will be sponsored by the Menasha high 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon school band mothers' club in Elks' on that day, the following described real estate, to-wit ledge rooms Dec. 10. Plans for the affair were made at a meeting in the high school auditorium Monday north one-half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of of range 15 east, county. Wisconsin.

Menasha Elks' lodge will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

Ladies of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor their annual chicken booya supper and sale in the school hall on Broad-st Thursday afternoon and evening. The supper will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

In the matter of E. J. Riedl, bank-rupt, in bankruptoy.

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 26th day of December 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and

Twin City Odd Fellow lodge will show cause why the same should entertain at a dancing party in Elks' not be granted. hall Saturday evening. Odd Fellows. Rebekahs, and their families will Dec. 1.

Ladies of the Congregational church will serve their annual chick-Tuesday evening. The supper will begin at 5:30.

Winnehago chapter of DeMolay

Fidelity Life association will meet

evening. Following a regular month-

The Study club met at the heme of Mrs. Adelaide Jennings Monday Miss Harriet Northrup spoke on "Archeology and the Bible" Menasha - A benefit show, spon- and a paper on Archeology and the

advisory board.

B. B. serority will meet in the is planned.

LACERATES HAND AT **WOODENWARE FACTORY**

Menasha-John Remich, Menasha, lacerated his hand while at work in the Menasha Woodenware tub factory early Tuesday morning. A tub on which Remich was working collapsed, forcing the workman's hand against a machine, company officials stated. The injury is not serious and Remich will be able to return to work within a few days, it is ex-

HUMMEL PRESIDENT OF LAYMEN'S COUNCIL

Menasha-The Rev. John Hummel was elected president of a layman's council of St. Mary's parish at a recent meeting in St. Mary school The Post-Crescent Saturday pub- hall. R. H. Clough was named vice lished a story reporting that Robert president and Gerald Eckrich treas-

> Friday of each month. Canada is the second largest gold producing country in the world,

The council has been organized to

NOVEMBER BUILDING **VALUE IS \$13,455**

Permission Granted to Construct Three Dwellings. Four Garages

Permission was granted

Fifth-st at \$5,000.

ning.

three dwellings, four garages, two

Two permits for Oak-st dwellings

were issued to George Haber, one

for 386 Oak-st at \$3,700 and the oth-

er for 333 Oak-st at \$3,500. The Dur-

ham Lumber Co., was given permis-

sion to construct a residence on

Garage construction permits were

\$30; August Schanke, 852 Appleton-

First-st, enclosed porch, \$200.

DRUGS CONTINUE TO

WIN CAGE BATTLES

Menasha-The Sonnenberg Drugs.

leading in every period, scored a 33

to 25 win over the Falcons and re-

tains first position in Falcon basket-

ball league play here Monday eve

BROTHERHOOD MEETS

Menasha-The brotherhood of rail-

road clerks, baggage and express

ing Monday evening. Routine busi-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

A. F. Mentzel and Pauline Ment-zel, his wife, planitiffs

Wm. Roberts Sr., and Josephine Roberts, his wife, and Wm. Roberts Jr., a widower, defendants. By virtue of a indexest.

ects, at the office of the sheriff in

The east one-half of the south-

ection 12; all in township 22 north

EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-

In the matter of E. J. Riedl, bank-

CHARLES H. FORWARD.

E. W. WENDLANDT.
Plaintiffs' Attorney.
Nov. 10-17-24. Dec. 1-8-15.

Dated November 25, 1931.

15 east, of Outagamie

TATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

ness was transacted.

additions, and one enclosed porch.

Menasha - Building permits authspread to other parts of the house. The cause of the fire is unknown. prizing construction estimated at \$13,455 were issued in Menasha during November, according to the LEGAL NOTICES monthly report submitted by Paul STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY to build

the matter of the estate of (Christopher) Randerson, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 30th

day of November, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be celd at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 29th day of December, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Bridget Randerson for proof and probate of the alleged issued to Mary Vaniski, 720 Sixth-st. of Freedom in said county deceased. rd, \$200; Mrs. Gus Augustine, 546 and for letters testamentary, or le

get Randerson, and
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against Other permits were issued to E. Schifferling, 736 Tayco-st, addition, \$100; Anton Mattern, 621 Fifth-st, addition, \$400; and Fred Stilp, 324 day of April, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth day of April, 1932, at the opening of the court on that

day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the Dated November 30, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN. Play will continue Tuesday eve ning in a tilt between the Aces and Attorneys for the Executor. Dec. 1-8-15. All Stars, while the Sonnenberg COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Minnie Ebben, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle on the 30th day of November, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can handlers met in the Memorial build-

as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry A. Ebben for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Minnie Ebben late of the village of Little Chute in said county, deceased.
Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor or be forever bar-

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 22nd day of March, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon theregier as the day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the

Dated November 30th. 1931. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for

Attorneys for the Estate. Dec. 1-8-15. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Helen Miller deceased. The initiatory degree will be conderred on a class of candidates at meeting of Knights of Columbus in their lodge rooms Thursday eve of November, A. D. 1931.

Of range 15 east, of Outagamic Helen Milier deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that a Notice is hereby given that a Notice is hereby give 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: Nov. 10-17-24. Dec. 1-8-15.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS
Of Helen Miller, deceased, late of the of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing

paid in good rath without thing or allowances as required by law, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 1, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

RAYMOND P. DOHR, VARD, Attorney. Referee Dec. 1-8-15.

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RADICAL LAWS NOT LIKELY IN **NEW CONGRESS**

Democrats Feel Responsibility of Leadership in **Coming Session**

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accept it eagerly.

For weeks it has been assumed that the Democrats were disinclined to organize the house and that they were unwilling to control by a narrow margin. All this has been changed as the returning members have indicated their belief that the Democrats have a golden opportunity to prove their effectiveness in advance. of the presidential campaign. Usual- i V A J 9 8 ly it has been charged by Republicans that the Democrats are inimical to business and that they are guilty of passing bills harmful from an economical viewpoint.

Today the Democrats, with control of the house of representatives, will be responsible for the framing of revenue-raising measures and fiscal policy. In the senate, the most to numbered important legislation dealing with graphs). banking will emanate from the subcommittee of which Senator Glass of Virginia is chairman.

Glass is Conservative Proposals for a rediscounting corporation to take care of building and loan associations, the creation of an emergency finance corporation and legislation relating to the federal reserve act will come out of the Glass sub-committee. As a former secretary of the treasury and author of the federal reserve law, Mr. Glass is known as a conservative on banking matters, though what he recommends to curb stock market speculation might be classed as radical by the New York brokers. Few suggestions for liberalizing the present rediscount provisions of the federal reserve system have met with favor from Senator Glass so it may be said the Virginia senator will stand firmly against efforts to make the federal reserve system an instrument of in-

Senator Moses of New Hampshire and called a Paris number.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire as

The conversation lasted not considered probable that this the film. fight will be carried out to that extreme. Having expressed their dis-Hoover's Position

have been multiplied by the fact a good, rich past in the first place. that his own party does not control | crats have the job of keeping their own ranks solid so that they can muster a majority behind their proposals. The White House therefore is inclined to view the situation with equanimity and the plans are for the president to keep in close touch with Democratic leaders in both houses who are to have the responsibility of steering important legislative proposals through congress.

Already the conferences during the recess on the wart debt moratorium and on the plan for an emergency finance corporation have bipartisan backing, so relatively little debate is expected from a partisan standpoint. The expectation is that the administration will strive to obtain before Christmas approval of the moratorium and other measures promised the country when congress was not in session.

The feeling prevails here that the coming session while offering plenty of opportunity for political fireworks will be fairly conservative after all and that any immense government appropriations for employment re-Hef or public works will be arrested by the published facts about the decline in income tax receipts and government revenues generally.

Frog Legs tonight at Rud's Place. In the Flats.

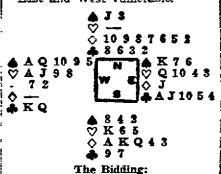
CULBERTSON on CONTRACT REDUCING HOME by Ely Culbertson

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A WAY THEY HAVE IN THE NAVY

Perhaps due to the fact that cards are a pasteboard reproduction of problems involved in military strategy and tactics, the army and navy both boast many fine Contract players. The officers, daily grappling with problems of which the game of Contract is a miniature reproduction, often recognize the hands involving complex problems more readily than those whose training and outside of congress among Dem- has been along the paths of peace. ocrats leads to the conclusion that To Commander W. B. Howe of the penalized 400 points. A study of some building authorities, offers rector of the Italy Resembled restored. so-called radical legislation is not United States Navy I am indebted contemplated and that, on the con- for the hand below in which bold trary, the Democrats feel the re- defensive bidding averted the bid- Grand Siam at hearts or spades, or very low cost for persons of small obstacles that street way of gage problem, this organization con- appraisal and inspection bureaus to sponsibility of leadership and they ding and making of an adverse for the matter clubs. The Grand income.

South-Dealer. North and South not vulnerable. East and West vulnerable.



The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer

South North East 20(1) 60(2) Pass

Dbl.(3) Pass Pass 1-As Commander Howe points out. West's best bid was probably two

spades. -North fears that a bid of five diamonds would not be high enough to stop East and West from bidding. His hid of six diamonds is not made with the tract but on the principle of Believe Mass Production expectation of making the conchoosing the lesser of two evils. Shut out from learning anything about East's honor strength or distribution, West decided to play for a penalty rather than risk be-

ing penalized. in the play of the hand. South duction of houses, in the opinion of scale operations under the chair public confidence and interest in the cards, however, disclosed the probably the only feasible method fund, will present to the conference fact that East and West have a of providing suitable homes at a definite program for removal of Slam, of course, should not be bid, as its success depends upon the favorable location of the heart King, but a Small Slam unquestionably would have been reached and made had not North decided with his hand. void of honer values, but rich in distribution, to exclude his opponents from bidding.

TODAY'S POINTER

Question: What is meant by: (a) A full honor-trick? (b) A half honor-trick?

(a) An honor card or combination that is reasonably certain to take a (b) An honor card or combina

tion that, about half the time will explanatory para- win a trick.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-

Buys Dresses In Paris For Next Role In Movies

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Conyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood-(CPA)- Transatlantic shopping is now being done in Hollywood. For the first time since mo-The question of who will control tion pictures began, a star bought the senate has been academically her wardrobe in Paris according to raised by the fight of a few pro- the instructions of her director, who gressives against the reelection of sat down at his Hollywood telephone

The conversation lasted 32 minpresident pro tem. If these progres- utes, which is why Constance Bensives boiled their party, the Demo- nett is back here witth exactly the crats would have control of the com- right gowns for the picture that Edmittees and the chairmanships ward H. Griffith is directing. It is would be lost to some of the progres- also why Griffith is 100 per cent satsives who want to keep them. It is isfied with the wardrobe angle of The wardrobe angle is an impor

tant feature. Miss Bennett, as approval of Mr. Moses in the con- Lady With a Past," wears 17 differferences this week ,the progressives ent dresses in the course of the picare likely to follow the party caucus. ture and since clothes make the man they have much to do with why the The difficulties of the president lady on celluloid managed to acquire

the house, but even if by a narrow the star was in Europe. As soon as KETS, (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant sed that withed control, it is quite probable that a out the right kind of clothes the After four days if not relieved go defection of a handful of insurgent point would be lost. So quick he back and get your money. You will Republicans would have thrown the rings up Paris, Miss Bennett can- feel better after this cleansing and balance of power to the Democrats. cels her sailing and for an extra you get your regular sleep. Schlintz As matters stand now, the Demo- week in the gay French capital she Bros. Co. and Voigt's Drug Store. shops and shops and shops.

furious activity is an evening gown of white satin made on very plain but och-la-la lines. Another result is a second evening gown of bluish purple chiffon with a train that reaches from here to there or farther and still another is a four piece street dress with which either of two coats, a long or a hip length, is worn depending on the mood.

All the hats, by the way, have brims. Miss Bennett won't wear brimless hats, no matter if Eugenie was an empress.

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BUILDING COST AIM OF MEETING

Will Solve Difficult Problem

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington -(P)- Mass pro-

How to apply large scale build-

ing operations, even to the extent of mass production projects of the of creating entire villages, and how past including several notably sucto improve the present system of cessful enterprises. second mortgage financing which

Budgetary statisticions say that of these operations as naturally the a man with an income of \$1,500 a greatest inducement for adoption year cannot afford to pay more throughout the country. than \$3,900 for a home. Members of The big bugaboo of the home fithe President's Planning committee nancing system is held to be the believe that the best way to build second mortgage. The Associated the suitable \$3.000 house is by more General Contractors of America extensive application of the prin- has told the president's committee ciple of mass construct on.

its application.

Chief talking point so far of those is termed "costly and unsound" who advocate large scale home will be specifically outlined by ex- building is the "safety of investperts at President Hoover's confer- ment" record of some of these enterence on home ownership here this prises even in the face of depression. They look to the profit phase

that financing methods will have to request a new trial. The special committee on large be placed on a sounder basis before manship of Alfred K. Stern, dishome ownership can be properly

Bureaus Suggested The solution to the second mort-The committee has made a study sound basis for making appraisals workmanship.

GRANDMOTHER FOUND **GUILTY OF ROBBERY:** TO ASK NEW TRIAL

mother has been convicted as a robber. She is Mrs. Anna Baranski, who was found guilty by a jury in

riminal court yesterday. The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of 1 to 20 years imprisonment, but the trial judge deferred passing judgment and the defendant's attorneys said they would Mrs. Baranski, known as the

"grandmother bandit" was accused

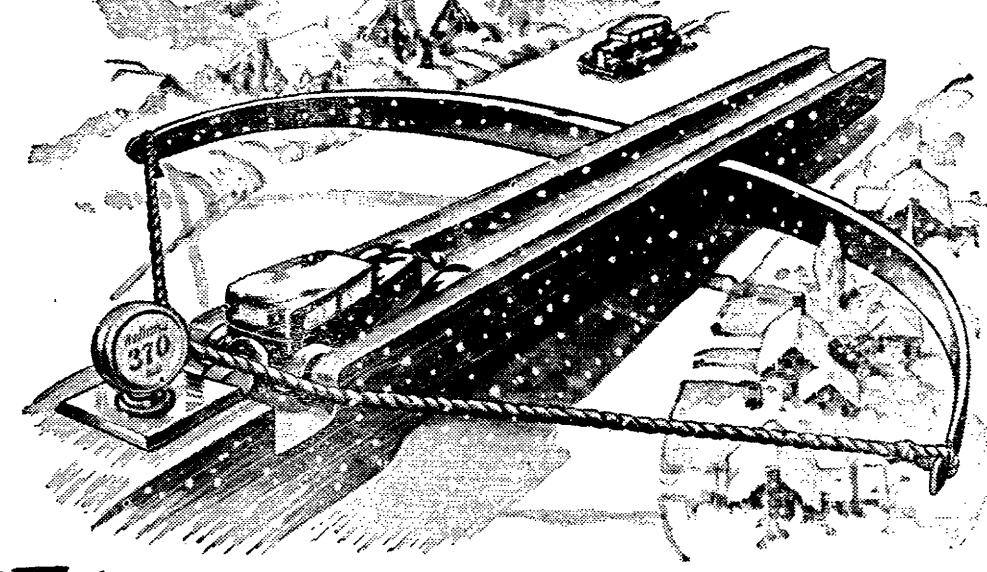
of property and for the writing of It suggests the creation of local tends, lies first in establishing a insure proper valuation and good

of complicity with her son, who was slain in a robbery and Harold Marcell, who turned state's evidence The authorities accused the grandmother of making small purchases in stores they planned to rob, thus Chicago (F)-A 67-year-old grand- learning in advance of the holdupe where the money could be found.

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CHINESE MISSION

WORKER TO SPEAK

Miss Ruth E. Van Kirk Will

A large crowd was present at St.

J. O. Marsh of Madison. A group

of New London people attended the

tertained friends at a five hundred

party at their home Saturday eve-

ning. Five tables were in play and

was W. G. Nuechterlein.

convention.

Alfred Westgor.

and Mrs. H. B. Dodge.

terhoeft at New Ulm, Minn.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grawey.

Initiation ceremonies will be con-

HORSE TRADERS UPHELD ETHICS. **ROTARIANS TOLD**

Modern Business Men Could Follow Example, Speaker Declares

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Horse trading days kosh, who spoke at the Rotary club Monday. Horsetrading, the speaker pointed out, was an established business sideline in olden days, with a strict code of ethics involved which harm done to the other.

Life today, the speaker pointed out, either in professional, business' survive. or national life should be conducted upon the same basis.

bart said. 'The customer who enters a store has a right to believe that in the selection of his merchandise he is bettering himself in the nargain, wante the professional man in the manipulation of his affairs Grand Representative of must give to his patrons the feeling that he is receiving full value for

The thought was extended to embrace our relations with foreign countries, the speaker stating that our dealings with other nations should be conducted with the same understanding which was prevalent 16 are entertaining at a 6:39 dinner in the horse deals, in which the at Castle hall on Wednesday evesound trader gave full value for ning in honor of the grand reprewhat he received. The feeling that the customer is getting the best in sentative, Mrs. Edna May Ander-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Altar society ! ner. of the Catholic church will sponsor a public card party Wednesday afternoon. Play will begin at 2:30 continuing until the serving of lunch. hardt, Mrs. Martin Stewart, Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Hippler.

on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dexter entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bovee and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Elizaboth Dexter of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole enterton, of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ev. | part of the week.

Recent visitors entertained at the tin, Jefferson-st. home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge Maple Creek, were Mr. and Mrs. LUTHERAN CHURCH TO Lovell Lorge and daughter Helen of Sugar Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Emi! Scheel and daughter of Ma-

liam Nelson of Neenah.

weekend in Milwaukee where sae! Mrs. Carrie Prentice left Sunday

have announced the birth of a bile some time ago. daughter, born Saturday at Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost have an-Saturday at Community hospital.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. John Lorge and little son spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Jr., at Freedom. Mrs. Ben Hartquist is a parient in Memorial hospital in Green Bay, where she underwent a major oper-

Mrs. Robert Gardiner and little daughter of Racine are visiting the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-Oestre.c.: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Learman attended a convention of the Fox

River Valley Funeral Directors association at the Marquardt Funeral home in Oshkosh en Monday. Miss Valda Knoke of Green Bay

Mrs. E. C. Zillmer will be hostess

HOLD LAST EVENING

Leeman-The Rev. Black conducted his last evening service at the Leeman Congregational church Sunday evening, until March 1, 1932, when services will be resumed. Sunday school is held at the regular hour, 19 o'clock each Sunday forenoon. Plans are being made for a Christmas program to be given at

the church Christmas. The Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening. Plans were made Creek. to hold an old time party at the home of Celia Nelson on Saturday

evening, Dec. 5. week with relatives in Leeman and owned by M. M. McClone

Miss Edith Gilson, teacher of the burg and Miss Leona Miller of Lan-Thanksgiving holidays at the A. Vandewalle home in Nichols and at her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Raymond Gomm has been quite ill at her home in South Maine.

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The home of Eldo Hanson has weeks for scarlet fever,

POPPY FUNERAL IS ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The funeral of Charles Poppy, who died at his farm home in the town of Mukwa Sunday afternoon, will be held at I o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in this city. Six nephews will act as pallbearers.

Charles Poppy was a lifelong resident of the community, in which he was born Sept 16, 1859. He was born, grew to manhood and died on the homestead which his parents cleared. During the past 13 years his were recalled by Dr. Lockbart, Osh- health had failed and during the past three years his condition kept him weekly meeting at Elwood hotel confined to his home. His marriage to Miss Mary Cornish of New Londen occurred May 28, 1895.

The widow, four sons and a daugh ter survive. They are Guy C. Poppy, Farmington, Mich., George W. Popties. Traders bargained until each; by at home, Forrest L. and Horace had agreed and it was understood; home, and a step son, Frank Jencks that each party in the transaction at home. Two brothers, James and had bettered his condition with ro Samuel Poppy of Mukwa and a sister Mrs. Janette Webster, of Oshkosh, and six grandchildren also

on the same basis. "We are all traders," Dr. Lock PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HONOR OFFICIAL

Order to Be Feted by Waupaca Lodge

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-The members of the Waupaca Pythian Sister Temple No. A business meeting will be held and officers will be elected for the coming year. Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church, Mrs. Levi Peterson leader, will have charge of the din-

After 21 years of service in the local exchange of the Wisconsin; Telephone company, Miss Alice O'-Mrs. Ella Bishop, as chairman of the eers of America. Miss O'Dell's inicommittee, will be assisted by Mrs. tial assignment was local operator in State bank, came to a close Nov. 26, M. J. Meinhardt, Mrs. Joseph Mein- 1907 and since that time she has been employed as toll operator, chief Rose Barlow, Mrs. Charles Kische operator and night operator, which position she now holds.

The Old Settlers club will meet at Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel drouth this year causing a shortage the home of Mrs. Katherine Spurr | Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hertzfeldt on ters did not weigh as high as they Wednesday. The busiess meeting will be followed by a social hour. Members of St. Mark's Guild of the Episcopal church were to meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Houseman on RANDERSON FUNERAL Jefforson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Palmer left; tained Sunday at their home, their Wednesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., guests including Mr. and Mrs. Fred | where they spent Thanksgiving day, Cole and son, Victor of Cranton; Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. and Mrs. F. H. Davis and son, Stan- Palmer. They will return the latter

Miss Sheridah Martin, who is em-

HAVE ADVENT SERVICES.

Hortonville - The Evangelical Lutheran church will hold services Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Macklin every Wednesday evening during Mrs. Peter McDonough, Mr. and had as their guests Sunday Wil- Advent. The services will begin at 7:39 and will be conducted this week Miss Helen Abrams spent the by the Rev. Mr. Zink of Dale.

visited her sister, Mrs. Kenneth for Omro where she will assist for a time in the care of Mr. Cox who was Dr. and Mrs. George W. Polzin severely injured by an automo-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Magedanz enfriends Friday night at their farm Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, nounced the birth of a son born on home in Gortonia: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sawall, Walter Brandow, Harvey Werner, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic-NEW LONDON PERSONALS for Magedanz Milwaukee: Mr. and Siegl, Thomas McCormick, Seymour; Mrs. Ed. Bootz, Mr. and Mrs. Rein- Misses Rose and Catherine McCorold Volz and son, Henry Elsner, Leonard Elsner, George Eisner and Mountain, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Miss Antia Magadanz of New Lon- thur Wachlin, Misses Rosemary and don: Miss Elna Thema of Unicago, Clarence Rolf of Oshkosh; and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Black Norma Magedanz and Miss Buelah Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Wenne-Giese of Hortonville. The evening man, Mrs. Dan Butler, Miss Ann was spent in dancing.

Members of the male octette of the Lutheran church will meet at Daniel, John McDaniel, William the home of A Cour Schmidt, Tues- VanDenberg, Mrs. Herman Kloes, day night, to rehearse music for the Sr., and James Garvey, Appleton. Christmas program. Mrss Shimmelphennig is director and Miss Buss- of Theodore VanDenberg, Saturday man the accompanist.

Mrs. Alice Nie will entertain the who will leave here Tuesday, having Bastist Ladies Aid society at her joined the Navy. home on Main-st Wednesday after-

and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Leppla of of Hilwaukee left Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family Edgar were weekend guests of A. H. her home it. Milwaukee after spend- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hooyman and Knoke and Mr. and Mrs. Rudd ing a month at the home of her par- daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edents. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Maredany, ward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. P. M to the Thursday bridge club this most at the school house. Saturday Mrs. Eliza Dougles vil demonstrate

SERVICE AT CHURCH ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK RESIDENTS

Bear Creek-Mrs Mary Hilker Schemmer and Irene Garvey, and entertained Mr. Also Anthony and Joseph, Maryin and John Murphy daughter, Delilah, and son Harold, of and John Byrne. the town of Deer Creek at dinner and supper Thanksgiving day.

trude Long, Loy. Dorothy and Jean the weekend with their parents here Long, spent Thanksg.ving day at The Freedom high school basketthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton ball team defeated the Shiocton high held a monthly business meeting Hutchinson of the town of Maple team Wednesday evening by a score

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagen and family of this village have moved; to their fermer residence at Chinton-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hazen and ville, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edge and old automobile which he could not family returned to their home in son have moved from the Thorn get rid of at any price. At last Ashland Monday, having spent a house in this village to the house he decided to sell it himself, and Frank Wendtland, Mrs. Bertha THANKSGIVING PARTY week with relatives in Laman and course to the house he decided to sell it himself, and Miss Virginia O'Neill of Shulls- will take this car for \$25?"

Leeman school, returned to her du- caster, former teachers in the high said: "I believe there's a catch in present: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briarion, entertained the following ties here Monday, having spent the school here spent the Thanksgiving this somewhere, but bring out the vacation visiting at the M. M. Mo- car and the 3°5."-Tit-Bits. Clone home in this village and at the George Hoffman home in the town of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr and fam-

ily and Morris Battes were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and been under quarantine the past two Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of the town the bystander replied: "Yes, take a Mrs. William Puls, at Shiocton, Friof Bear Creek.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, sir, here's how I size up business conditions at present-

the bargain is an excellent working son of Superior. Following the din-basis for further business, the speak-ner there will be a short program Clarence Timm Wins Prize In 4-H Ton-Litter Contest

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood-The ton-litter contest! of the Wide-a-wake 4-H club of Sherwood sponsored by the Sherwood when the last ton-litter was weighed. There were 13 entries in the contest and all completed the contest with A meeting of the members of the good results. Due to the extreme of pasture and other feeds the litwould have under normal conditions. Following are the five prize winners: First, Clarence Timm, Ches-

IS HELD AT FREEDOM

Freedom -The funeral of Christopher Randerson, who died at his morning, was held at 9 o'clock a. 000. Mrs. Kissam remained until Monday ployed in Chicago, is spending the m. Saturday from the home, with week in the city as guest of her par- services at 9:30 at St. Nicholas CONDUCT SERVICES ents Judge and Mrs. Wm. N. Mar-church, Freedom. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Garvey, Oliver Gehring, Pat rick Garvey, James Garvey, Joseph

Byrne and John McHugh. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheppard, Floean Dutch, John McCormick, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kloes, Miss Mercedes McDaniel, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter West, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, John and William Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pendergast, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randerson, Patrick Randerson, Little Mr. James Fahey, Mrs. William Pichl, the Misses Florence and Grace Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mick, Joseph McCormick, Iron Nona Wachlin, Delbert Wachlin,

McCarthy, Dennis Coffey, John and Owen Hughes, Mrs. Patrick Mc-

A farewell was held at the home evening in honor of Edward Rickert

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy entertained the following guests at a Mrs. Raw Schaenzer and children sax elclock dinner Thanksgiving day. The home Economics class will Garvey and family, Mr and Mrs. Ray Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs merning. Mrs. Emmett Root and Robert Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs Pat Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cof-*fey, Misses Catherine, Reta and Lor-

John McCormick and Norbert Daul, who are attending the Osh-Mrs. Gertrude Walrath, Mrs. Ger- kosh State Teachers college, spent

of 14 to 6 in a hard fought contest WILLING TO TRY IT

A London business man had an hung up the following rotice: "Who Wendtland, Mrs. Hattie Ploetz, Ru-Next day a man came in and

CHANGE CARS!

asked a Lystander: "Can you tell daughter Eunice, Fremont. me the quickest way to Victoria?" bus."--Tit-Bits.

366 pounds; second, Regovert Wein- Dahm, Jr. ries, Chester Whites, 11 pigs, to al son Milton are visiting at the Erwin Carter home in Orr, Minn. weight, 2173 pounds; third, Roman

Mader, Chester Whites, 8 pigs, total weight, 1779 pounds; fifth, Armand Scherer, Chester Whites, 10 pigs, total weight 1606 pounds. The litters were all marked by the club leader when a day old and all weighed when 180 days old. First!

prize is a silver loving cup with the winners named engraved upon it Tilleson Post, American Legion of and will be the permanent property of the winner. Second prize \$20 gold, trict conference which was held at: third prize \$15 gold, fourth prize, \$10 gold and fifth prize \$5 gold. At 10 o'clock Monday morning the

grain elevator owned by Joseph regular meeting Wednesday evening. Seidel was sold at auction. ther, West Seidel, was the highest dish luncheon will follow the for Interment was at La Porte. Ind. nome, route 6, Appleton, Wednesday bidder, the elevator selling for \$7,-

Fremont - Funeral services for London community hospital. Kenneth Louis Rusch 5-year-old son of Mi. and Mrs. Walter Rusch, of MEARL M'CULLY HOME the town of Caledonia, were held this Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at the Caledonia Luth-i

tives and friends were in attend

The Masquerade dance given at the Riverview pavilion, Fremont, Saturday evening was well attended. Prizes for the best dressed women went to Miss Charlotte Neuschafer. and Miss Beatrice Luedtke, Leonard and Otto Gorgus won the awards best group of four women were awarded to Geneva Puls. Jean Dobbins, Norma Bartel and Leonette

Verdon. James Wallace of Spring Water. former Fremont resident, has organized an orchestra composed of himself and three sons and two daughters and will furnish the music for a dance at the Riverview pavillon on Dec. 5. James Wallace 12 years of age plays 13 different instruments and is known as the "Dow Boy" leader over station

WLBL, Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach entertained at a card party. Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, William Weiss. and Mrs. Reinhold Marquards, five family spent Thanksgiving at the hundred was played at five tables. rain Murphy, Mary Appleton, Alice

The annual meeting with election of officers of the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies A.d society will be held Wedneeday afternoon in the basement of Mrs. E. J. Sader and Mrs. Mary, Thorp Zuehike are the hostesses for this meeting.

The Wolf River Pearl Button who is il. She was accompanied by Works here closed last week, due to her brother. Edward Claussen of lack of shells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Magadanz, enper Sunday evening. Cards provid- the home of Mrs. Peter Thorp, ed the entertainment during the eve-, Thank giving day. ning. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. dolph Picetz, Herman Gorgus, and Henry Streelow. The following were

After a critical glance at the car, liam Puls, attended the funeral of family, Cicero. day afternoon.

the weekend. Bridge was played at ! three tables, and honors were won by Miss Jean Stanley and Mrs. Matt ter Whites, 10 pigs, total weight 2. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carter and

Thiel, Chester Whites, 12 pigs, total ! weight, 2037 pounds; fourth, Gerald

> New London Saturday and Sunday. ducted by Royal Neighbors at the Dec. 2. A program and a covered A bromalities.

Congregational Dorcas society will hold its annual bazaar at the chu-ch parlors, Thursday, Dec. 3. Oriental geods will be sold, a ford sale will FOR CALEDONIA BOY be conducted and lurches served. Gust Fillnew of this city submit-

ted to an operation Bunda

IS SCENE OF PARTY Shiocien-Mr. and Mrs. Mea-l Me- the Aroraville cemetery. eran church, with the Rev. Ferdi- Cully entertained a number of rela- He is survived by his widow, three nand Weiland in charge. Burial tives at a Thanksgiving Claner brothers, Guy, Weyauwega; Claire, took place in the church cemetery. Thursday at the home of the latter's! New London, Ike, Chippewa Falls, The boy died early Friday morning mother, Mrs. Emma Morse Cards, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Paulson, at his parent's home after an illness; furnished the entertainment for the Scattle, Wash. of one year. He was born, June 12. afternoon. Women's prizes at bun- Funeral services were held for No-1926, in the town of Caledonia. His co were awarded to Mrs. Lyle Mc- na Delores Grosklaus, 5-months-old parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cuily and Mrs. Mary McCully and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rusch, grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. men's prizes to D. J. McCully and Grosklaus at the home, Sunday af-Louis Rusch and one sister survive. William Harbor. Guests present termoon. Burial was in Oakwood A miscellaneous wedding shower were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCu:ly, cometery. was given in honor of Miss Irene New London; Mr. and Mrs. William Otto Wilke, Bloomfield, escaped Lautenbach and Clarence Behren, at Harbor and Mrs. Mary McCully, serious injury Friday evening when ily of Bancroft and Faye Prentice the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pin- the steering gear of his farm truck and family of Weyauwega spent Lautenbach at Orihula, Saturday sel and sons, Terrell and Bobby broke, causing him to lose control Sunday at the Robert Prentice evening. A large number of rela- Keith, and Mrs. H. F. Pingel, Child and the truck ran into the ditch on home.

> Shiocton. Mrs. Clinton McMu'len last Wednes- damaged. day at New London.

tained as their guests Thanksgiving through its building. A new three at the Joe Stif home. for the funniest costumes and the day Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thompson. Manitowec, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buffam, Shlocton.

> giving at the home of the former's evenings to acquaint the public with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mil- the new system.

the home of the former's sister Mrs. church Sunday morning. Frank Meating at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lonkey entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. George Jon- in Weyauwega, escaped injury when es, daughters Veryl and son Har- his ear hit a culvert on the New land, Hortenville: Edward Conradt Lendon roud a short distance out and sons Kerneth and Aiv.n. Mrs. of Weyauwega, Saturday afternoon. Henry Jones and daughter Leta and The car tipped over in the ditch and Norman Rello, Shicton.

home of Millord Steffer, Horton-Miss Jessie Thorp a teacher in one of the Milwaukee schools spent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and

her Thanksgiving vacation at the the church. Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke. home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Mrs. Edward Conradt left Thursday for Bruce to visit her mother

Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle and son tertained 16 guests at a Turkey sup- Jack, of Monroe, were visitors at

IS HELD AT BRIARTON

Cicero-Mrs. Claudie White of Streolow, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Ru- guests on Thanks; iving day: Mr. Bachler, Mics Lil Bachler, Waltedolph Ploetz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Richard White, Mr. and Gorgus, Mrs. Laura Wendtland and Mrs. J. H. James, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hugo Buehler and family of Robert Magadanz, New London, and Russell Mi'ler and son, Pittsfield Seymour. The driver of a dilapidated car Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland and Mrs. D. Zegers, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls and Wil- Mary Beth, and Watter Powers and ly recovering.

tained at Thanksgiving dinner by Powers home.

MARION COUPLE WED FOR QUARTER CENTURY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Dieck gathered Saturday evening at their farm home for the celebration of their Talk at Church in Clintontwenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing

Members of the Market Day anso Clintonville-Miss Ruth E. Van ciation Friday evening decided to Kirk, who has been a missionary in continue the market day every China for a number of years will month. Ten prizes will be awarded speak at 2:30 Friday afternoon at each time and if the weather is bad the Congregational church parlors, the Schroeder building will be used A silver tea will be held in connect for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Schneider and Miss Selma Wangelin of Readfield, Martin Lutheran church Sunday eye; and Mrs. Julius Schneider were visning when the Bowler Lutheran itors at the A. A. Schneider home choir presented a sacred concert. Sunday.

The title of the concert was "The Church Year in Song." The director spending several days at the home of Mrs. Forest's parents at Seymour. A home missionary convention Children of the St. John congre was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Seven Day Adventist gation gathered Saturday forenoon church in this city. Special services and again Sunday afternoon at the program to be given Christmas eve by E. H. Oswald of Madison, president of the S. D. A. conference and **CHURCH AUXILIARY**

PLANS QUILT SHOW Donald Olen returned Sunday to Lafayette, Ind., to resume his studies at Purdue university after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his Exhibit to Be Held in Methoparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker en-

dist Church Parlors at Waupaca

a luncheon followed. Prizes were (Special to Post-Crescent) awarded to Henry Hedke, Harry Waupaca - The Beatrice Auxil-Barker, Mrs. Henry Hedke and Mrs. ary of the Methodist church is Rodney Dodge, student at Wisconsin university in Madison, spent Prizes will be given for the oldest C. J. Bell. Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. quilt, the most unique quilt, best; Mrs. Harry Isaacson is a patient in St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she submitted to a major opquilts, crocheted afghan, and hand waukee. eration Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. John Dopson, Sr., is spending this

Marriage licenses were issued by L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk last RAY BURMEISTER WEDS Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laney enterweek to Vincent C. Bowen, Wautained Saturday evening in honor
paca, and Miss Helen Myhre, Ogof Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson of densburg; Walter C. Kilian, Sugar Creek; Benjamin Rohde, Manawa, were married Sunday morning at Harry Fisher, Westboro and Miss Charles Shepherd of Seymour. Joyce Lindow, Prentice, and Richard H. Guenther, Manawa, and Miss Lore Rogers, Tigerton.

The city charities organized by Judge William N. Martin about 10 and Mrs. John Deprey, rou'e 3. Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter Jean have returned to their home years ago met last week for its enhere from a three month visit with nual meeting and election of officers the former's sister. Mrs. Julius Diesat the Delavan hotel. A report was given showing the great amount of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and work that had been done during the daughter Jacqualine, left Sunday for past year. The Rev. G. N. Doody, Gladstone. Mich., where they will paster of the Baptist church was visit at the home of the latter's parelected president, the Rev. Henry N. Hansen, pastor of Our Saviours About 15 members of the Oscar Lutheran church, secretary and treasurer. Judge Martin acts in this city attended the eighth dis-

capacity of advisor. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Houseman have returned to the city from Milwankee where they were called to attend the funeral of Mr. Houseman's sister, Miss Ella Houseman which was held in that city Friday.

2 FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT WEYAUWEGA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Manning Webb, who died suddenly ence Planet. Games were played last Tuesday at his home in Minneapolis, Minn. The services were held ring and Eileen Bedor. at the home of his brother, Guy Webb, Weyauwega, the Rev. Max Methodist church will meet with Two long years. Two long years too Hensel officiating. Burial was in Mrs. A. L. Burdick Thursday after-

ton: Mrs. Emma Morse and sons County X about a half mile west of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siefert spent Tom and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Weyauwega. The truck hit an elect Sunday with Mrs. Seifert's parents J. McCully and daughter Evelyn, tric light pole breaking it off, leav- at Tigerton. ing part of the pole suspended on! Mrs. Louise Loehel of Fond du A daughter was born to Mr. and the wires. The truck was badly Lac was a guest at the G. A. Book

The Farmers and Merchants bank Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mack enter- is fortifying against robbers all Laddie of Milwaukee spent Sunday window front has been installed and heavy wire barriers at the win- and children and William Flaherty dows. When the work is completed of Kewaunee spent from Friday to Miss Lucille Miller and Henry it is the plan of the bank officials Sunday with Mrs. Flaherty's par-Nabberelt. Appleton spent Thanks- to hold a public reception on two ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon.

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Briggs, dis-other friends Friday. N. Rousseau and daughter trict superintendent of the Apple- Fred Bohl and family, Mrs. H. Evelyn were Thanksgiving gues's at ton district, spoke at the Methodist Elchoff of Appleton and Gust Price,

Martin Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman, New London, who is employed at the Arcade was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moeller: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moeller, Jake and John Kronz, Black Creekt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moe'ler, John Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke, Miss Lorena Moeller and Harvey Disckvoss Forest Junction.

Guests at the Otto Brass home on Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagle and son, and Mrs. Pauline Miller of Seymour; William and Lucy Keilen, Mrs. Charles Hahn Paul Swartzman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wa'ter Ohm and daughter Alyce, Mr. and Mis. George

tertained at supper Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich of Appleton. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Roepcke on Thursday were: Jacob and Louie Faehler, and Mr. and

Ohm, and William Ohm were en-

Mrs. Pauline Miller of Seymour, who was very ill a few days is slow Mrs. D. Zegers of Chicago was a

The following quests were enter- dinner quest Friday at the James

ST. JOHN DRAMATIC **CLUB TO GIVE PLAY**

Little Chute Church Group Mrs. John Koehler, daughter Irmina Will Present 3-act Comedy, "Hero by the Hour"

Little Chute-"Hero By The Hour" a comedy in three acts will be presented by the St. John Dramatic Gravesville. club Sunday evening at the school auditorium. Specialties between acts will consist of vocal and instrumental selections. The play will be

given under the direction of the Rev. J. W. Jansen. The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest re-Kenneth Preston, Theodore Hartjes, turned home Saturday evening from Jr., Katie, Miss Marie Bongers; Millicent Fogers, Miss Dorothy Miron; Walter Houston, Matthew Molitor; Gladys Smith, Miss Alice Jansen; Betty Barlow, Miss Bernice Gloudemans; Mr. Doakes, Ralph Vanden were conducted during this period church to practice for the church Heuvel; Mrs. Doakes, Miss Blanche Van Hoof; Wolf, Sylvester Timmers; Ruby, Miss Clotilda Hammen; Burke, Dr. E. W. Donahue; Murphy, Joseph Wildenberg.

Trustees, ushers, janitors and members of the choir of St. John church were entertained at a dinner at the school hall Sunday evening. After the dinner cards were played and prizes were awarded Fred Gerritts, Mrs. Henry Hermsen, Mrs. William Reybook and the Rev. J. W. Jansen. Sixty-five persons at-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vosters. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway and planning for a quilt show to be held Miss Edith Adamsen have returned in the church parlors, Dec. 4. Many to their home in Fond du Loc after local merchants have donated prizes. to their nome in Fond di Lic al er and is now employed on the Walter Prizes will be given for the oldest of Fell Vollmer farm.

A daughter was born Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malitor and cotton quilt, best silk quilt best James and Kathleen have returned wool quilt, also for the best crib from a visit with relatives in Mil-

MISS MARIE DEPREY

Black Creek-Miss Marie Deprey a reduction of 11 percent from the Kewaunee, Ill., who visited here over Bush, and Miss Lydia Roehl, Bear and Ray Burmeister of Seymour, 263,000 bushels harvested in 1930. A seven percent decrease in acre and Miss Freda Ploetz, Manawa; 10 o'clock by Justice of the Peace age and a somewhat lower yield were b'amed for the decreased pro-Miss Joyce Armitage and Arnold duction. The preliminary estimate of

> ' the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10.30 at St. Mary

the parish cemetery.

Melvin, Elmer, Ralph, Emil, Norman and Carl Zuleger. Many people from Oshkosh, Appleton, Manitowoc, Wausau, Seymour, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Neenah and Menasha, atended the funeral. Dr. J. B. Huhn moved his family

Bearers were cousins of deceased:

to Jefferson last Friday. Julius Sassman has moved his family into the residence vacated by the Huhn family. Miss Margaret Braun was hostess

in honor of her thirteenth birthday

anniversary. Guests were: The Misses Lucille Fencht, Marion Brandt, Beulah, Mancel. Evelyn Le Captaine, Or-Weyauwega - Funeral services willa Meier, Eileen and Orilla Bedor, swers. Saturday afternoon for Trana and Arlena Gebring and Flor and prizes were won by Irene Geh-

The Ladies Aid society of the

noon. Miss Elsie Schmidt who attends school at Piymouth, spent Thanks Price home last week. giving vacation with her parents. spending several days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM DALE AND VICINITY

Dale - Archie Meecham and fam-

home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto and son

Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty Mrs. Charles Buck of Hortonville visited Mrs. William Degal and

ATTEND GRAVESVILLE **WEDDING CEREMONY**

Hilbert - Those attending the Koehler-Brandel wedding at Gravesrille on Saturday were Mr. and and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nilles, and son Jack Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kees and son Francis, from here, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Isaakson and family of Green Bay, Mrs. Wililam Brandel and son Alfonse, the Misses Gertrude and Vera Nelson of

Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Louis Siegrist home were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pilling and daughter Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holleck and Henry Siegrist of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greve and daughter Phillis of Strat-

Miss Helen Grupe returned to her duties at Pershing School at Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grupe.

The following were entertained at supper at the Bernard Wolfinger home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Jost and son Gerald Mrs. Math Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruhland and son of here, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Binsfield and family of Brillion Bernice Collins and Dean Osborn of Kaukauna and Marie Rollmann of Chilton. Guests entertained at cards at the

Isadore Ruhland home on Sunday evening were the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller two daughters and son Leanord of Charlestown Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and son; Gilbert of Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfinger of Hilbert Arnulf Jaeckels, who for the past three years has been employed on

the George Bauer farm, has resigned COMMERCIAL ONION

PRODUCTION DOWN Madison -(A)- The federal and state crop reporting service today said production of commercial onions in Wisconsin for shipment is now estimated at 235,000 bushels for 1931,

Deprey attended the couple. A retate onlon crop for the United ception for 50 guests was held at States is placed at 12.281,000 bushels, 38 percent below the estimated 1930 production and 13 percent be-Icw the five year average up to 1930. The long periods of extremely hot church for Mrs. Roland Little of weather during the growing season Green Bay. Burial took place in and unusually heavy thrip infestations in northern states accounted for the reduced national crop, the report said. The average yield per acre was placed at 255 bushels, the lowest for 14 seasons. Total stocks on hand were estimated at 5.042.000

> year ago. In Wisconsin, stocks on hand Nov. 1 were placed at 118,000 bushels 25 percent less than a year

bushels 46 percent less than one

WIFE: Henry, you thought I didn't see you, but I did. You kissed to a group of friends Friday evening the maid. HUBBY: But, darling, you asked ne to try to persuade her to stay

INDUCEMENT

another veek. WIFE: Oh, Henry, tell me quick -did she promise to stay? - An-

TWO TOO LONG Well, you're married now, aren't

"Yes, I've been married two years. long."—Pele Mele, Paris.

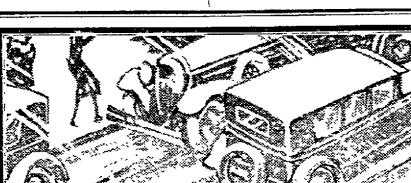
of Amherst were guests at the H. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt are Mr. and Mrs. P. Philippi and daughter Virginia spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauk and son Bertschy and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blue vis.ted relatives at Dorchester last week.

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CHURCHES SET TO CELEBRATE **ADVENT SEASON**

Series of Midweek Services has devoted his post-white house ca-Planned by Various Congregations

the Advent season will get under- row in the senate. They propose to churches opening a series of mid-next year. week Advent services. Several Christorganization treasuries.

day afternoon. Mr. Franz preached on Thanksgiving and Song Sunday

A leadership training school will be organized at the Baptist church Thursday evening, Tuesday evening the Men's council will entermin wives and sweethearts at a supper. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached Sunday morning on Who's Who on the Kingdom: the Holy Spirit, and in the evening he gave a story sermon out of the book of Jonah. Continues Recitals

LaVabn Maesch will give the secand of his series of vesper organ recitals at the Congregational church Friday afternoon. The annual church bazzar was held Tuesday afternoon, and the Church School Workers conference will be held Tuesday evening. Next Sunday a for the middlewest, as the speaker.

dent, told the Young People's Fellow. . lounging suit. featuring Douglas Fairbarks. Be of Good Cheer was the sermon, no privacy.

subject chosen by the Rev. R. A. Garrison at the Presbyterian church; Sunday morning. He gave prophecy and history as the two reasons why the world should "be of good cheer" -prophecy because it gives the: has been made. The Aid met Tues- keep the files off. day afternoon.

A Light Brigade for children from four to 12 years will be organized by the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Saturday. The Luther League will meet Tuesciety Thursday afternoon.

Talks On Personality

and possessions was the theme of the morning service at the Metho- baseball star. dist church. In his sermon Dr. J. A. : everything else depended upon the use of these four things. He quoted one, during which businessmen will cause everything depends upon the morale developed by the church. In way for the Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Soical Union Tuesday and Wednesday.

sermon subject taken by the Rev. controversy. Theodore Marth St Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. Holy Com. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler preached munion was administered at the German service. A bazaar, dinner and theran Missionary society Wednes- Lord at the English service. day, and on Thursday afternoon there will be a special meeting of the German Ladies society.

The annual Thankoffering service manuel Evangelical church. the church attended the probilition Monday, St. Andrew's day. debate at the Congregational church in the afternoon. A special musical ning. A young people's party is scheduled for Friday evening.

Council Meets Tonight The church council of First Eng-

lish Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening, the Lacies Aid and Missionary society Thursday aftermoon. The Rev F. C. Reuter preached Sunday on Know

A special Advent service will be held Wednesday evening at Mount Olive church, with Jesus Christ the Fulfillment as the theme. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached Sunday on The Kingdom of God Cometh Not

With Observation. The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church conducted a ba-

zaar Tuesday afternoon, and will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon.

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Who's News PLAN NEEDED Today

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up his political fences in New Jersey and defending the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Today his friends are broadcasting his still verdant Ushered in with special services reputation as they move to make yesterday, the usual program for him the successor of Dwight Morway this week, with a number of make him the democratic nominee

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

ams bazaars this week will tend to presidential secretaries. President; pare for future emergencies, Irving promote the holiday spirit and swell, Taft had four in his single term. In T. Bush, president of Bush Terminal all administrations there has been The Rev. E. F. Franz of First similarly high mortality. Mr. Tumul-Reformed church is attending a setty, with his eight years in that ofries of lectures given by Dr. E. H. ice, held the record for permanency. Homrighausen of Indianapolis at Toward the end there was a rift be if we were in the same position as BAGG DISCUSSES the missionhouse at Plymouth this tween him and his chief, when he we were a quarter century ago we BAGG DISCUSSES Homrighausen of Indianapolis at Toward the end there was a rift beweek. Dr. Homrighausen will speak was charged with being jointly re- might go on from here. on Problems of Protestantism. Ruth sponsible, with Postmaster Burlesand Helen Meyer of Reformed on, for Mr. Wilson's appeal for a church attended a Christian En. democratic congress. It was said with Europe that our progress out reavor rally at Sturgeon Bay Sun- that Mr. Tumulty never saw the of the present slump will depend in day. The Ladies Aid will meet Thurs. president again. Nevertheless, he large measure on Europe's advance. has been alert to assail critics of; But we will have other periods of Woodrow Wilson.

"This is the fall edition of the pare for them is now." hymn of hate," he said of Henry Cabot Ledge's book, "The Senate ly wrong with a system such as ours and the League of Nations." He that permits panhandling, bread fights the isolationists.

before he was out of St. Peter's col-, where begging is a recognized occutime Jersey City boss. He was clerk, have here." of the supreme court and then secre-! Bush made it clear that he favors tary to Governor Wilson. After the the present nation-wide emergency death of Wilson, he established a unemployment relief, but that he law office in Washington, but kept; feels some permanent plans should his Jersey City residence. He is supposed to have patched up his differ- emergencies. ences with Frank Hague, powerful mayor of Jersey City.

Nyack, N. Y., is excited over the young people's service of all denom- news that "Ine Lawy or the policy only one industry, inations will be held at the Con- House" has a husband. In 1927, the only one industry, only one industry.

| Clark | Manuful | People | Mrs. Ward | "Mr. Swope's plan might well be not be not be not beautiful." young people's service of all denomed news that "The Lady of the Glass pointed out that it takes care of Eichelberger, executive secretary of Leigh, who was Evelyn Provost of taken as a model," he said, "to prothe League of Nations association, the New York elect and a debutante, vide a plan that would cover every in 1913, built a glass house on Ny. field of industry, skilled and unskill-Sunday afternoon two anti-Saloon ack's highest mountain. She further ed labor and the white collar workleague speakers presented a dialogue, agitated the staid old town by order. ers. debate at the Congregational church, ing George Rossevic, boss tailor, to arguing the question, Can the Law make trousers, fore and aft, for her Be Enforced? In the morning Dr. horse, "Lady." Lady ran away, H. E. Peabody preached on Man. threw out Mrs. Leigh and smashed ernment aid provides one of the His Dignity and Need. In the eva. the basket phaston. Thereafter, she, weaknesses of the European system. ning Shiget Tsuru, a Jajanese stu. (the horse) wore only a stable Such relief, he believes, is too pater

of Japan. The movie at the eve- forated clothes, demonstrating the ernment mixing in matters entireinng service was "The Iron Mask", sun cure and eating raw vegetables, ly outside of proper governmental got plenty of ultra violet rays but function.

eymooners had forgotten to feed world hope of triumph, and history; her first husband, a wealthy businessman. Lady's trousers are to

Along with Joseph Patrick Tumu!-! ty, another fighting Irishman comes that can be provided. into the news today, as Major Dennis E. Nelan becomes commanding day evening, and the Missionary so general of the second corps area, many organizations as there are in-E. Elv. In hie Stewardship of prayer, personality. Hinkey of Yale as the best football, when the need for using the money ends in America. He was also a arose, perhaps most would be found

Holmes spoke of the body, the mind and a fighter" is the encomium giv- that had been mismanaged, with no time, and possessions as the four en him by his army confreres. In relief available for those groups of ing a couple of ears. great gifts of God, and said that the Spanish-American war he was cited for bravery at El Caney. His steady advance. thereafter, made Babson's statement that the next him chief of military intelligence in some permanent central tody, one school unless a student likes to get the A. E. F., in the world war, and that is above even the suspicion of to school at 7:30 in the morning. De later deputy chief of staff of the ar. | reproach, be created to administer tention period is held in the school ably the most decorated man in the In that event regional organizations ed tardiness, absence or misteha the afternoon the High School band United States army. He holds the could be formed for the work." under the direction of E. C. Moore Distinguished Service cross, the Orgave the vesper program. All other der of Commander of the Bath, from Bush said, is that the money should Methodist church activities will give England, commander of the Crown, be invested in thoroughly sound sefrom Italy, and commander of the curities that can be quickly Crown from Belgium. He is one of the least talkative of generals and the investment, he believes, is of Saluting the New Year was the has never been involved in public secondary importance, as the chief

on The Lord Cometh at the German service Surday morning, and on supper will be sponsored by the LI- Living in View of the Coming of the

The Episcopal Every Member canvass was completed Monday night, after 23 workers had spent three days visiting members of the parish. of the Women's Missionary society Fifty men and boys made a corpowas held Sunday morning at Em- rate communion at 8 o'clock Sunday ture of Sin. The Atonement of Jesus The morning, and at the 11 o'clock ser Rev. G. H. Elum preached on Per- vice Dr. L. D. Utts preached on day evening Bible study meeting. petual Thanksigving, There was no Green Pastures. Holy Communion

An Advent service will be held at Mesmerism and Hynotism. 7:45 Thursday evening at St. Matthservice will be held next Susday eve. ew church. The Rev. Phillip A. C. Freehike preached on Blessed Is He that Cometh Sunday morning.

The advent service at St. Paul church will be held at 7:33 Thursday evening. The board of trustees will meet at 7.30 Wednesday evening. Sermons at Full Gospel tabernacle, tonite. H. Kleibl's, W. Col. Sunday were Charlot Horses in the Ave.

FOR FUTURE IN **DULL PERIODS**

Irving T. Bush Says Present Problem is Challenge to America

BY WILLIAM J. EADS (Copyright, 1931, Associated Press)

New York-(A)-The present unemployment problem furnishes a challenge to American industry to There is a hig turn-over among find some permanent solution to pre-Co., said today.

"I am an optimist," Mr. Bush said. "I can see indications of improvement in some lines now, and "However, we are so closely knit-

ted in a financial and business way unemployment and the time to pre-

"There must be something radical hnes and soup kitchens and still ob-Born in Jersey City in 1880, Mr. viously does not provide relief for Tumuity became active in politics all," he said. "Except in countries lege. As a young lawyer he was sent 'pation, I do not know of any counthe assembly by Bob Davis, old- try that has as much of it as we

be worked out to care for future

Approves Swope Plan He believes the plan of Gerard

Swope, airendy in effect in the General Electric Co., a good one, but

He said that the

should have no part in this enlarged plan, pointing out that gov-He believes most of the nalistic. ship group about the young people; The glass house lady, wearing per- present troubles are due to the gov-"To my mind," he said, "the prop-

Nyack was peeved today to learn er method of raising the necessary that she had married Herbert Colli-, fund is through contribution of a shaw, a taxi driver. The romance trifling sum from the pay envelope, was brought to light by the S. P. C. and then have industry match that A. when it discovered that the hon- sum or contribute more, if more is necessary.

It can readily be seen that such contributions would amount to an enormous sum. The purpose for which it is collected makes it a most solemn trust and it is worthy of the highest type of administration

Favors Central Body "To have it administered by as Ca. serious mistake. It would almost det Nolan was ranked with Frank certainly result in a situation where, "A master of military technique evitably there would be found others: the shoulders with a coy harbow

"To guard against just such a

One point, not to be lost sight of. liquidated. The matter of return on , purpose is to have the money readily available in time of need.

In administering the reliei. enough should be distributed to keep the unemployed from actual want. he said but, on the other hand. there should be safeguards to prevent giving so much as to make unemployment more profitable than

morning and in the evening, A Pic-Christ is the subject for the Thurs-The theme at the First Church of evening service, because members of was administered at 7 o'clock on Christ, Scientist, Surday was An-Cient and Modern Necromoncy, alias

> Attention-K. of C.: Meet tonight for prayer for deceased Brother Ryan; Schommer Funeral Home, 7:45.

Fried Calif. Frog Legs

- TODAY and TOMORROW Again East and West meet, suffer, and triumph in their love,

RAMON NOVARRO

in "SON OF INDIA" Conrad NAGEL - Madge EVANS - Marjorie RAMBEAU

CONTINUOUS SHOWING THROUGH SUPPER HOUR ON SUNDAYS, MONDAYS (BARGAIN DAYS) AND HOLIDAYS

AVAILABLE IN SAVINGS CLUBS

A total of \$122,000 was made available this week to some 2,550 persons in Appleton. The sum represents amounts saved by these persons during the last year in Christmas Savings clubs in the three Appleton banks. Bankers said the amount is about \$10,000 in excess of that distributed last Christmas. The number of people receiving checks is about 100 more than last year.

\$122,000 MADE

Only one of the banks this year is mailing out the checks to its patrons. The patrons of the other two banks must call at the banks to get their funds. However, all of the banks mailed letters to their parrons telling them that their funds are available.

GEM PREJUDICES

Lawrence College Professor Continues Lectures to Women

ture Monday afternoon at Science ed States supreme court. hall before more than 100 club women. This series of lectures is being sponsored by the Appleton wo-

"Synthetic gems," he said, "are must have the original gem as it world influence. comes from the earth.

posedly evid omen.'

value to d.amonds among precious, amples of this he explained that others. Oriental topazes are yellow corun-; this perennial 'liet so " dum, Oriental amethysts, purple fornia politics through Mayor Walkis a colorless formation.

structed jewels are made Dr. Bagg threw into confusion pointed out that the same elements fused chemically together, product he issue. ing exactly the same stone with the same characteristics.

It Is Said-

ery other girl in school is in the process of letting her bob grow or trying to keep ends from strugging out to have been ably managed, but in- seems to favor a long bob nearly to , tied around the head, neatly expos-

That it doesn't pay to fail to mind contingency, I would suggest that one's p's and q's at Appleton high

> That in haste he left his car in front of a local theatre while in dashed across the read purchase. That in haste he dashed to his office, on foot. That six hours later he searched diligently up and down College-ave for his car, having forgotten where he parked it. Truone hour later, the machine was found in front of the theatre, with one of Chief George T. Pr.m.s cal. ing eards attached — to the steering

WALKER'S PLEA TO CLIMAX MOONEY'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

New York Mayor's Attempt Brings New Hope to Labor Leader

BY W. A. WELLS

San Francisco - P - On the surge of a new and characteristically dramatic sesture. Tem Mooney now rests his newest hope for the parden for which he has frught for nearly 15 years Mayor James J Walker, civic

chieftain of the name taigest city. travels with others 30.0 miles at his own expense in his private capacity as an arminer to ask the man who led the parade to pardon a man convicted of hombing in: This latest cife, climaxing perhaps the longest at i must militant battle in American history by a prisoner to obtain freedom and clear

his name of the storna arrached to conviction of while-sale murder, is typical for unpurpose and ector of the many which late gone before. The intercess n of a president—; garnie county, Menasha, Neer ah and Woodrow W.'s n-oned Mooney; adjacent territory.

from being hange. 13 years ago. At least three times his case has gone! Prof. Rufus M. Bagg of Law- to the state supreme court since rence college showed how prejudices then, and, in one i ma or another, against precious gems affect their phases of its have that their way market in his weekly geology lect to the appellate court and the Unit-Efforts Unsuccessful Three times detern nel and re-

sourceful efforts have been made to wring a pardon from succeeding California governors, on! each time

just as perfect and just as beautiful failure was the prod : lesvite the as the genuine stones, but people sympathetic moral co-stance lent are prejudiced in the idea that they his cause by rish of national and Mayor Waller and his associates "Opals, one of the most beautiful in their crusale on behalf of the stones in the world, has a limited man whom bilieves in Mooney's

market because of the general pre-; innocence term "the Dreyfus of judice against the stone for its sup- America" add the prestige of their names to a list already replete with Dr. Bagg rated emeralds second in prominent persons'. Les. These include: Allert B. Eirstones and related how the famous stein, the scient sist a rater Burton emerald mines in the Colombian K. Wheeler of Mantana; Gov. Andes now belong to a large dia- George W. P. Hunt C. Atlanta: Sen-

mond syndicate which curbs emerald after Robert LaF home Franklin A. mining to protect the diamond mar- Griffin, the tricl going; Theodore ket. He also explained that jewel Dreiser, author; the late David, formations may be alike for several Starr Jordan, edition, Rabbi Stestones, the only differentiation be- phen S. Wise of New York Corence ing the color of the gem. As ex- Darrow, lawyer, and hundreds of rubles are corundum in its true or . By a somewhat can, is or coincired state, but sapphires, are the dental quirk of fortune the fourth same rock formation in a blue color, California executive new proced on

corundum, while a white sapphire er's intercession is the one who, as mayor of San Franchico, headed the In explanation of how recon- parado which the dinum to bomb Gov. Jomes Rolph, Jr., however. as an original stone contains are has declared hims. If willing to face

It is one which no California governor since that ill-fated day in

July, 1915, when ten of those marching in a preparedness demonstration were killed and scores injured by an explosion along the line of; march, has been able to evade. Mooney defense workers say they

haven't the slightest in imation of Governor Rolph's personal or off.succeeding Major General Hanson dustries would. I am convinced, be a to long hair with a seriousness. Evguilt or innocence of the aggressive,

Billings, Mooney Break

For the first time in the highly Irariatized strungle for freedom the Meoney forces are preceeding with open recognition of the break that. came within recent months between Meeney and Warren K. Bil-..res who was converted of being a hogery tratur with Mooney in the

Bungs, deliared by the state sugreme court in a recent majority give their property, as our forefath- my. He participated in the Meuse the fund. Perhaps it would be too auditorium every morning for delision to have admitted through ers gave their lives, for faith, be. Argonne offensive and, with the ex- much to expect that one body could sleepy-eyed students who have to cause that his original trial had ception of General Pershing, is probable to the work for the entire country. serve an hour sentence for unexcus- rien for and impartial, was the high to break the parden-fight al-In advance of the latest hearing,

Mooney was quoted as saying there was more connrete proof of his own rencource than there was of Bdrgs and that concequently he ou'd wage a separate fight.

Toronto-George Dyason has an cration pefore each meal. Clasher the lower esophagus made it imrose le for him to take nourishnt. Physicians are obliced to open the reseliged by the tubes before he can be fed.

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"THE

YELLOW

TICKET"

LIONEL BARRYMORE

ELISSA LANDI

Comedy, CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "False Roomers"

RUDY VALLEE Screen Song, "Kitty From Kansas City"

FOX NEWS, Fighting Irish Finally Beaten by So. Calif.

LAURENCE OLIVER

RIGHT OF HUSBAND TO DUCK MISSLES UPHELD IN COURT

Chicago —(P)— A man's home is his castle and when things therein begin to fly in his direction he has perfect right to dodge. This was the ruling of Judge John

Eberhardt yesterday in the case of C. E. Tracey, sales manager of an electrical concern who was accused by his landlerd. Joseph Lisoroweth of malicious mischief. The story, as related in court was

home one day during the early morn a vase, a radio, a golf trophy and a the mass s few eiter things, all of which he successfully dodged His landford claimed the damage

hardt agreed with Tracey, but the the time in pleasure. latter agreed to be liberal and pay Lisoroweth \$190.

Named Superintendent William F. Wolf, former county

clerk, has been appointed superin tendent of the Appleton district for the securities department of Cities Services. His district includes Outa

SOVIET THEATRES **PORTRAY INDUSTRY** TO TEACH PEOPLE

tures Must Be Linked With Education

Moscow 'P' - Tre world's biggest theatrical producer, the Soviet eras still are offered, but none, elthat when Tracey tipteed into his government, operates on the theory ther of the old or new order, is althat ent-stainment features must lowed to appear which the teachings of Mark. ing hours, his wife our loose with be subordinated to the education of "We look unon the theater as a

training som it for the people : suf Bors Etingov, vice-chairman was \$250, but Tracey said it should if the art serion of the Commis-be charged against his wife, now sariat of Education . It is somepresumably in Reno. Judge Eber taing more than a place for passing "Naturally we feel that in order to accumulate this the best type of talent should be used.

"Play: "Uses in all countries are

difference is that in the bourgests

countries they from the more sold als, principles, cas, ms and ideas of the bourgeousie, while in the so-

institutions of projugations

Niet union we propagare socialism " Leasons learned in Russin's at-Frog Legs Wed. Nite, Span- agricultural country into a high'y tempt to spring from a backward ferkel Sat. nite, Stark's Hotel. industriation out on, and the work ferkel Sat. nite, Stark's Hotel.

that still is to be done, form the themes which the 500 theaters of the country are called upon to carry to the people. All of the new productions por

tray such subjects. Instead of indivilual heroes and heroines, piots are woven about industrial plants, Believe Entertainment Fea- collective farms and other phases

of communal endeavor. In many cases audiences are lec tured during intermissions on the -ssons to be gained from the plays. Many of the old dramas and oplowed to appear which does not fit

BANNISTERS LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister left Monday for Long Beach, Calif. where they will make their home Mrs. Banzister will open a new danting solded there in a few weeks and Mr. Bonnister will resume his sunge career, taking character roles in moving victories. Miss Resalts Sherwash Mrs. Barn ster's assist ant, a graduate of the Gladys High il of danting in Chicago, will the in clarge of the local studio Mrs Bannister plans to return to Aprietum every spring to supervise

Frog Legs Wed. Nite, Span-

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THAT I GAVE TO

FREGLES RIZ

TAKIN THAT DOG

OFF MY HANDS-

ABOUT GETTIN

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess Happy Days Are Here Again THE NEBBS I HATE THAT GUY NESS _ HE NO SIR I FEEL LIKE A FREE CAN READ RIGHT INSIDE OF MY YOU LOOK KIND MAN NOW_ THE SHACKLES ARE IF I LOOK MIND - SYLLY WASN'T SUCH A OFFN ME __ I HAVE SO MUCH OF LONESOME, KID, LONESOME, I'VE KIND OF LIKE YOU GOOD WIFE BUT AFTER YOU ONCE FUN BEING ALONE I'M AFRAID GOT AN AWEUL HAD A HOME, NO MATTER WHAT KIND IT IS, IT AIN'T SO EASY TO TO GO UP TO MY ROOM_I MISSED SOME-WING FACE MIGHT LAUGH MYSELF TO BOON GET USED TO SOME OTHER DEATH KIND OF LIVING. W A. Gabson ine.) Trade Mark Reg. U. By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T SEE HOW HE COULD TURN DOWN MY PROPOSITION

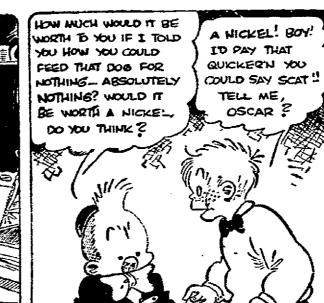
I SAY? HE'S

GIRL

An Idea! ILL SAY IT DOES GEE ... Well, I see you're

HE'S EATIN US OUT OF

LOUSE AN' HOME!



FEED A **BIG DOG** LIKE THIS FOR

ABSOLUTELY & SMIHTON WONDER WHAT OSCAR'S IDEA apssess of

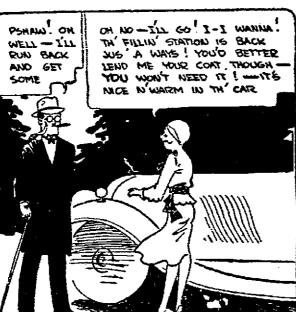
By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DICKENS!

I'VE QUA

OUTTA GAS



FEEDIN YOUR DOG ...

KEEPS YOU POOR

BUYIN' STUFF FOR

HIM TO EAT, DOESN'T

IT, FRECKLES?

I'L BE BACK IN A JIFF

THEY CON'T MAKE UP - IT WON'T BE MY FAULT By Crane

you bums!

I'LL KILL YOU

FOR THIS.

1'11 -- 06-

URGLE!

YES ! WILL! WELL, BY GOLLY -,
THEY'LL HAVE T'TALK NOW! AN

WASH TUBBS

-WOGNIV

HA! VY DID I NOT NOTICE

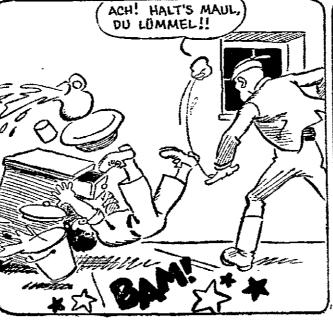
VET FOOT PRINTS TO DER

IT BEFORE? A TRAIL OF



Roughnecks!

The Stage is Set!



OUT OUR WAY

GOSH, CURLY,

SOME OF YOUR

PEOPLE OUT HERE

SEEM AWFUL QUEER-

WE BOTH KNOW THAT

OLD FELLOW REAL WELL

PASSED HIS PLACE

HE DIONT EVEN NOD

AND, WHEN WE

OH THET'S JEST

TH' WAY ON THESE

PLAINS - THEY SEE

AFORE YOU GIT

THERE

YOU COMIN' SO LONG

THET YOU'VE WORE

AFORE YOU ARRIVE

OUT YOUR WELCOME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HAW - THOSE JOLLY

DOT'S RIGHT. TREAT HIM

ROUGH, BOYS. DOT

GIRL ISS OUT HERE, I

BET YOU MY LIFE.

By Williams

I JES' CAME FROM TH' COUNTY JAIL MAJOR, WHERE THEY HAVE THIRTY



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON New Tenants for December

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Harwood Studio .. 3rd Floor Mina Gerhard Beauty Hobby House Ist Floor Harry P. Hoeffel .. 7th Floor dome Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance Co. . . 4th Floor

Fashion Shop 1st Floor

Household Finance Corporation 4th Floor Hurja, Chase & Hooker, Inc., Advertising ... 5th Floor Dr. G. E. Johnston 5th Floor Dr. S. J. Klochn .. 6th Floor Dr. E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor John A. Lonedorf. 4th Floor Dr. Victor F. Marshall 5th Floor Dr. R. T. McCarty . 6th Floor

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 4th Floor Dr. L. H. Moore . 7h Floor F. S. Murphy 5th Floor Dr. Carl Neidhold .5th Floor Dr. H F. O'Brian . . 5th Floor Loretta Paquette - Children's Shop 3rd Floor Dr H. K. Pratt ... 5th Floor Dr A. E. Rector ... 6th Fluor

Dr. G. A. Ritchie ... 6th Floor Oscar J. Schmiege-Asst. Dist. Attorney .. 7th Floor H. F. Schulz 4th Floor Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor Russell H. Spoor . . 5th Floor Stanley A. Staidl-Dist. Attorney . 7th Floor

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LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY willingly as every one else, but the

SYNOPSIS: Venice Mu'r has set three goals for herself-to become popuair in New York socicly, to repay Roland Wain wrigh for an old snub and to attract Drake Farrelly. She return from Paris with a manufactured spicy reputation that makes her popular. She captures Wainwright's interest, But Drake remains aloff.

Chapter 36

RUMOR TRICKS VENICE 7 ENICE and Drake talked imwas not until they were at a small table their dinner ordered, ing telling." that she summoned the courage to say, "Lola's news of me has discon-

certed you, hasn't it?" "Yes, it has rather."

"Why?" "You won't like what I'm going

to say."

"Say it, anyway." "I don't particularly admire a girl who leads on a married man or who gets a chap in such a state that amber-yellow eyes. The hurt sarhe kil's himself when she turns him casm with which she had employed

creeping into her face. That was exactly the way it all appeared and yet up to now it had served her well. It had intrigued a score of imaginations. And yet here was the only person who seemed real to her, a friend in whom she cou'd confide, with whom she could rejoice in being her genuine self, who regarded it all as

"It wasn't really at all like that," she protested earnestly.

"What was it really like then?" His tone was a trifle amused. She could see that he was prepared for a manufactured recrimination. "Guy Bryson, the American and I

played about together because we were both lonely. It-it was a sort of arrangement. It wasn't an affair. We never once thought of each other that way. He never even held my hand. Rene de Thenardier was a fortune hunter. His debts were mounting. He wanted to marry me for my money. He finally killed himself because of one particularly unbearable debt to a woman."

Drake laughted. It was that infectious laugh, but there was a quality in it this time that hurt.

"Venice Muir, you're a genius." "What do you mean?" He didn't practically untasted.

not eating. Isn't everything ali "The food's delicious. But I didn't like your laugh." "I'm sorry. Venice. I didn't mean

it to be a horrid laugh. But I'm not a boy of eighteen. You shouldn't talk to me as if I were." "I talked to you as if you were a

friend. I told you the truth, Drake." "Yes, but so beautifully glossed. Expurgated for the idealistic young She toyed unhappily with her

fork. It all seemed suddenly hopeless. He accepted the rumours as



reaction was so different.

This was dreadful. Inside her she was miserable and yet she couldn't let the evening completely collapse. "Let's talk about you," she forced herself to say brightly. "Im an uniteresting guy."

"No, really. What do you do with yourself all the time?" She did so much want to know and most earnestly desired to reach

personally in the taxi and it that warm, friendly footing again. "Nothing that would be entertain "Please, Drake."

He smiled at her serious, almost

She did not return the smile. "Yes, you are snubbing me. wouldn't ask questions if I weren't interested. Even the iniquitous sometimes really like some one and

want to hear what he does. Be friends with me, Drake." He stared at this little speech, a puzzled look coming into his clear

that "iniquitous" perplexed him and the childish sincerity of the last sentence could not be denied. "I'm sorry, Venice. Prepare yourself for a dull chronicle. But wait,

let's get the check first and we'll start the daily grind of Drake Farrelly in the taxi homeward bound." In the cab they were silent for a dozen blocks, she looking out of the window, her mind busy with this She couldn't bear this. She wanted new unhappy problem. Drake hat him to admire her, to offer her his to achieve. Her carefully builded sincere approbation. wall of rumor. He was lest in watching her clear-cut profile. How could this grave, feminine girl who appeared so honest and so shy be at the source of all that Lola had glowingly reported? If he could only believe her interpretation of the gossip. But no. It was her ability to make people believe that had misled him in the beginning and had no

doubt fooled this Bryson person and the Marquis. Venice suddenly turned. Their eyes met and clung. Here were grave, his smiled for the seriousness

of her expression. "Begin now, Drake. 'I go down own every day and -

He laughted. "Yes, I go down town every day

and I slave in the offices of Peasley and Whitcombe. In the evenings ?

make drawings for blue prints et believe her Her dinner was going stay home and play contract with the family. Occasionally I go our "Look here," he protested, "you're with a girl or one of my specia cronies. That's all. An uninspiring existence, monotonous yet pleas ant. "I didn't know you had a family

A big one?" "A mother and a father, two sis ters and two brothres."

"Go on," she begged. It was as though he sudden't thought he was boring her. He

smiled and shook his head. "Nothing glamorous about my existence. And here we are anyway."

Back in Venice's living-room. di-

rested of hats and costs, they stirred the fire to a cheerful blaze and made themselves comfortable. "What would happen if you wothis contest?" she asked.

"They'd use my drawing and I'd probably get good offers from all

orts of firms. "Would that mean a tremendoulot to you?"
"Yes." His face went alight "I'd have a chance to bridge the

years of hack work under other people. I-" He stopped again. Once more she sensed that he was afraid she wasn't really interested. "Please. Drake. I love hearing. "The perfect hostess." he chaffed

What had this knowledge of Guy and Rene done? She felt desperate (Conyright, Harriet Henry)
What can Venice do? She make one more effort to explain to Drake-

in Monday's installment. SUCH A DUMMY-"How are you getting on with

"Oh, he's a most disappointing lover. I purposely blew out the eléctric light fuse before he came over last night, and he spent the whole evening mending it."-Tit-

An automatic painting machine has been invented by a German to decorate walls and ceilings.

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CONTEMPT

Three More Charity Fights Announced By Legion Promoters DEC. 8 CARD IS MEETING WITH

Ahl. Cotter and Rassmussen, Drake Feature in Double Windup

program for at least three other rumor has it a fourth, one that Wall into the aisles is in the making.

Art Van Ess, Green Bay.

program he's a Tex Rickard. Ebel, Van Ess Tough

Any one of the five bouts announced should be good for a windup. Luke Ebel and Art Van Ess will bring together two of the hardest hitting youngsters ever to grace an Appleton ring. Evel appeared here recently and his raring, tearing style of battle pleased the fans. In Arc Van Ess he meers another chap who stands up and takes what-ever his opponent has to offer and hammers right back with a right hand that is label "curtains" if it lands.

ments are well known to local ring followers who like to see the youngster in action. Art can hit with the best of the boys although he often gets careless about his own well being. Brown is a stranger hereabouts The Champeau-Worthington fight

will pitt a short, rugged chap in Champeau, against a long, lanky youngsters in Worthington. Bob can fight as was shown in his mix last month while Leo's accomplishments

old Cotter and Hans Ahl fought here a couple months ago and their fight and its sensational ending sent the fans home doing a lot of talking. Ahl won in the third round with a short left and a right to the jaw, the last smack being heard all the way to Little Chute. Previous to

Hank Rassmussen and Lyle Drake before. They came out and slam folks all set for a great evening when Hank stopped a solar plexus blow and the referes stopped the

Tickets Going Fast Tickets for the card already are being sold by members of Gney Johnson post of the legion and hecause of the good card, unusual in-

pasteboards. Judge Fred V. Heinemann will be announcer for the evening's program, according to the dope, and

to hold the watch. The card is to be held Tuesday evening Dec. 8, the first fight to go on the boards at 8:30.

ONOFRIO LAURI SETS

finished run in the tenth inning to for "Princeton's ridiculous showing." easily defeat Spencer Livsey, of Los Rudolph, Claveland,

Todar's play brought together

zi, Philadelphia and Bennie Allen. Kansas City; Raidh Greenleaf, New York and Robert Lindbloom, Seattle, and Frank Taberski. Schemectady. N. Y., against Al Miller, Racine.

22 LIGHT HEAVIES

Chicago - (P) - Twenty-two Hight heavy weights have signed up for GREEN BAY GREETS the National Boxing Association's tournament to find a successor to Maxie Rosenbloom, who was deprived of the title for failure to defend it as often as required by the association's rules.

are: Umberto Curri, from the Argen-Eain, Newark, N. J.; Rosy Rosales, 10010an mague champed third successive year. Cleveland; Bob Olin. New York, and Willie Oster, Boston,

ment, which will be run off in the scheduled. Coac, Curley Lambeau seen, The opening round of the tour a-

But train to three such lates in-

George "Bo" Shepard, " West the Packers will play Chicago, Next Midwest Teaving Wisconsin Schools Point forward, will coach basketball week the annual football dinner and to concentrate on the Big Four con- few ex-sailers who stand cut in the with Schonimers' 231 and the third at North Carolina this year, reception will be held.

The High Cost of Football

Madison-Annual salaries of the University of Wisconsin football coaching staff and of athletic administration staff members are given below, as they were secured from the secretary of state's office today: GEORGE E. LITTLE, athletic director\$ \$,000 **MUCH APPROVAL** PROF. J. F. A. PYRE, athletic council head 600 GLENN THISTLETHWAITE, football coach \$.000 GEORGE W. LEVIS, business manager 5,560 GUY M. SUNDT, assistant coach 4 400 GEORGE F. DOWNER, publicity director 6,500 IRVIN UTERITZ, assistant coach 4.100 FRANK NICKERSON 2,890 FRANK CUISINIER assistant ceach and Hank Fassmussen, Appleton: WILLIAM LUSBY, assistant coach and Lyle Drake, Waupaca, in the DELBERT SECRIST, assistant coach WILLIAM FALLON, trainer ROBERT FOSS, publicity assistant W. L. BRUCKNER, assistant trainer Tuesday evening, it was officially RUTH LUETSCHER, secretarial stenographer announced vesterday. The card is . H. R. SCHWENKER, supervising clerk 2.200 MYRTLE NORDBY, junior clerk stenographer 1.337 JAMES McCORMICK, labor foreman 1.590 equal terms. WALTER STAUFFER, laborer

Appear Strongest In Big Four Cage Conference tween

ship held by Carroli college of Waukesha for the last couple years.

enced, veteran aggregation which has Don Hinckley, forward, and the star roles, is picked at this stage

Carroll aces are the best care talent seen in the state in several years, from almost any spot on the floor Crimson isn't so good. and Vandy because he is a dead shot

Messrs. Hinckley and VanderMuh. experienced performers. ien, for there will be Clarkson to help them, a youngster who didn't! the Crimson squad last season bely the green wave in all probability see much competition last season but who has considerable basketball for the first whistle this year. They banged away at each other in the ability as he showed during his are Bob Scott who works at center most relentless manner and had the donn't as showed the Pioneer insti- and Ralph Cook, another forward. tution.

> Konz, Thiel, Jens, and Evert, all very good cagers and men with experlence in Big Four competition.

terest is being shown. The veterans DEMAND CHANGE IN will continue selling ducats while **PRINCETON SPORTS**

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straight defeats—has led to a decrease and although they will be proved by the board of control of Ha but (1) 140 845 832—151.

the present out-moded coaching sysa general revision of personnel

Green Bay - F Tiree tands who returns. and thousands of townsfelk will be eat the railway station at 19:22 Among the most recent signers o'clock tonight to welcome home forward last year has been jumping HANLEY, KERR PLAN the Green Bar Packers, virtually as. Center again this season and Bort tine; Tait Littman, Cudally; Able sured of the National professional Hall is cavorting at forward. B. Bain, Newark, N. J.; Rosy Rosales, third

Chuck Collins has piloted the compliments of the city on the un- Lawrence showed best in the loop Linversity of North Carolina foot, equalled title feet.

Well if Sophomores Come sweep of the cag season and nail up Utah and Oregon State at Portland he will go to the daylord Parm same ficial bulletin issued by the com-

the Big Four basketball champion. pleton after several close, thrilling Okla. contests the previous year. Ripon Will be Strong

tion of Donald "Red" Martin, also close action in many instances. will show a flock of veteran per-Glenn Johnson, center and forward, center on Tulane's clash with Wash-"Stretch" VanderMuhlen, center, in who last season and the year before ington State at New Orleans and proved himself the most outstanding shot in league circles. When "on" Johnson cannot be stopped, his ern California must win to clinch shooting being shorts of uncanny, the Pacific coast title. Tulane's Hinckley because he can sink shots But when Johnson is "off" then the principal incentive against Wash-

Three good forwards also available for the Ripon mentor, nual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Christ, Klagge, and Murray, none of H. Tulane, Southern conference But it won't be entirely up to them outstanding but nevertheless champion and the nation's only ma-

Both suffered injuries that kept Then there is Johnson, Ottery, them out of competition last winter. Falconer Missing

One man missing from the Crimso by other coaches and players is Friday at Los Angeles. Kenny Falconer of Milwaukee, the greatest baiters of coaches who ever came down the pike. Falconer could do more to stop an opponent's attack by grabbing wrists, using his hips and by sundry little stunts that officials never saw, than any

other player in the league. Only two veterans are returning to the Beloit college squad this season and that of course gives the

Two Vets At Beloit

pivot man and in that mivet man also will be held.

entered in the 19 day tournament, choice of assistants and is therefore question until about the second form of them being former champions.

have been given autonomy in the a cortender this season mility a south linearises to shortwork storage moved into first page.

Storagen moved into first page. so up against Marquette at II maukee in their first major contest.

Ait Dermer always les good fires

Five men from last year's rigular tem be sweepingly reorganized with aggregation are back in school ines, in the order named, the first game and till in the third and his game not be the Bears and It. Heare will work at guard this year game starting about 7:15, instead of forward Vanderbicemen will be back at his cld rest at quard.

Rafoth At Center

Benny Rafoth, reserve center and

last season as far as state schools

20 CHARITY GRID **GAMES SCHEDULED** FOR THIS WEEKEND

Tulane Can Claim National ton State

Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK - (4) - Football, most wealthy of intercollegizte, sports, will share with the unemployed this week to the extent of an even dozen games and one round-

of the colleges to the appeal for help that an original slate that Dec. 5 new lists 20. Of the 13 char-2,100 and far west contribute on about The eastern slate will include the

hattle in the Yankee Stadium here 1,440 Letwice. the unbeaten Volunteers of Times we and New York university: the round robin tournament at New 1.250 Haven involving Yale, Dartmouth, Tech and Duquesne.

Chattanooga, southern intercollegiata A. A. champion, at Chattanooga and South Carolina will face Centre at Columbia, S. C. A picked eleven from Duke and North Carolina will play a team selected from among ed. Making its first official ar North Carolina state, Davidson and nouncement on the condition of the Wake Forest at Durham, N. C.

the undefeated Southern Methodist mustangs and the gaels of St. Mary's of Oakland heads a far western charity program that will include as well games between nounced," and within a short time suspended list, according to the ct and Nebraska, Big Six champion, torium in Wallingford, Conn., for a and the Colorado Aggies at Denver.

in past seasons—no longer will oth- teams have contributed their ser-WO teams composed largely er Big Four aggregations look upon vices. Kansas will play Washburn of veterans and two teams the team as one that cannot be heat, at Topeka: Karsas State meet Art Denney's Lawrence college five Wichita at Wichita; Missouri tackles enced men, for the most part, soph- proved that last year when it gave St. Louis at St. Louis; and Oklahoma fielder on the basefull the, was oromores, will compete this winter for; the Pioneers a merry pasting at Ap- battle Oklahoma City at Norman,

> None of these charity games can affect either sectional or national Ripon college again under direct ratings but there is prospect of

are play Southern California in the an-

Two men who failed to show in or undefeated and united eleven, Sturgeon

against Florida at Jacksonville and son squad this year who will be Drake against Loyola of Los Arge-Generally speaking the Pioneers missed by Coach Martin, but more les. This last game will be played

greatest exponent of demoralizing NEENAH AGAIN GETS basketball tricks and one of the DISTRICT CAGE MEET

Fifteen Supplementary Carded

letic association.

Beloit's veterans are Chick He'ss decided at Antigo, Beaver Dam, Eau Shaffer. They give Coach Jaggard Sparta. Superior, Wisconsin Rap is 1-9 Pikes down in second tied vill p'enty of guards and forwards but and Writewater. Fifteen supple the Pickers'. Lminary mest, the latter at Algoina

tions, the new schedule transfers Obell reports with 125, 121, 125- 1 and 1 to lay home Whether Lawrence college will be the Milwaukee district tourney from Twelve experts of the nation are have been given autonomy in the a contender this season will be a South Milwaukse to Shoreword

OLDER BOY LEAGUE TO

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Saturday afternoon the -cmainder He was a reserve last winter as was. There are ten teams in the league striffus ITS CHAMPS TONIGHT He was a reserve last winter as was since are the common to a single of the first game from Mike Gothnauer erother to ingstor. The boys will play a two source. Tomos, you the first game from the common of the first game from th schedule, ending the search in the Elizefish with H. Mara' 200 and

FOR EAST, WEST GAME of by J. Roach.

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section, the nidnest and east, will hing but the Hulbuts were worse so and election in calleges to bettle stars. If a Prince you the ingrees and moved 11 " ((2)

Takes Rest Cure



New Haven, Conn. - (49 - Alb.e Booth, dynamic and versatile 'Yalfootball leader, is going to a sama torium for a period of rest with his brilliant career as one of Yale'greatest all-around at liktes unfinish. little three-sport star since he was taken to the college !nfirmary lest week, the university's health depart. ment today described Botth's illness as "pleurisy with effusion."

"It seems wise to treat him con-servatively." the decastment anperiod of rest.' The statement added there was no-

evidence of any trouble with Booth's lungs.

and football teams and regular indered to the college inf rmary last that Hack's playing around among Tuesday when he reported for practitle glittering scenes was the caustice with a fever. The next day he of his failure to earn the \$52.00 was removed to New Haven hospi-



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Princeton, N. J.—(P)—Princeton's to say Beloit won't have much. But trict high school basketball tourns. Using (1) ... 315 337 827—2531 EIGHT TEAMS PLAY disastrous football season — a win last season the Gold was reported to ments preparatory to the state meet Bass (1) .. . 850 805 931-0719 NEW BILLIARD MARK over Amberst and then seven have had a host of good freshman at Madison in March have been and Pickerel (C) . 341 844 875-1561

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> place by the Codfish who wen three first games are played Weimreim To games when Sheldon of the Place ovening of army such courts. I in the root, III. 101-364 and the W. Forevolt in 147 the group of Period

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Evanston, III. - OP-Coach Dick the Bass with a 143 to 122 handicap. Bill Foote at guard. Denney has Hanley of Northwestern, who with The second game went by the hoards Closing a successful eastern trip plenty of material this season but Andy Kerr of Colgate, directs the whon Gueler org dropped to 118. In and with lut one more game whether it is talent remains to be eastern team in the annual New the third A. Sauter rolled 203 but it Years' day Shriners' benefit football, fail'd to belo and the Bies won by the station to the city hall where rence, Ripon, and Beloit also per vitations to Big Ten and midwest- for the winners for the winners The Pickerel were bad last eve-

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Chaff'n ChatteR

Open Season for Coaches Now that the football season is have little chance.

over it's open season for footbal. gate, they've hinted Stagg would leave Chicago, and even 'Hunk' may seem Lieb was supplied it have been let out because lie was it what Irish administration reals thought he should be.

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hear about has or piet up at os kosh-they re gunning for San. H. football menter at the Sawdust cat. bigh school because he did ; with a However, It. has plear out force, a

WILSON ONLY MAJOR PLAYER SUSPENDED

Former Star Home Run Hit- At Randomter of Cubs Appears to Be

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Conyright, 1931 New York-(CPA)-Hack Wilson. who had several litt's and the with Manager Rogers Herrs's

the Chicago Cubs last season, is the missioner of baseba'l, Konesaw Mountain Landle. The irrepressible Hack, once the

Mol of the Chicago fans, was rec down without pay early last September for alliged misconduct, such as staying out late nights. The C' .case club management had the t.c.: salary given to him by William Wrigley, Jr., the club owner, as a reward for establishing a new hornrun record in the National league in 1930, when the pudgy ou'fielder clouted 55 four-fly hits. In the 1931 season Hack couldn't seem to fir his home run bat.

It is reported that the our or a the Cubs determined to get rlas Wilson, has offered but in the note ger's services unless he can be obtained at a waiver price. Manager Hernsby mants to trade W. ser fe. 21 12 .606 so far he has met with his endent down since. Frank Murray started

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lows has set at recours of garres this season, one with stories about Ingwersen getting the East Green Bay and another with Application and the team lost both of them. And anyone who saw enough Anderson hasn't been spared. 'Tis ; team strong enough to beat East, and material in that squad to make rumored Anderson doesn't get along. West on Appleton is the most optiwell with the powers that be at inistic initialal that ever came I whatle pive. Canadah won three gen es and list four-and that's just לינ**א בפיח 6 גל בֿ'**שני*ח זי ל'6 ד*ענים

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Cats Lose Tackles

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Sports Question Box

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> 1 am or of fights when he barely York (4) topped the scales at a hundred pounds. He would up fighting at tho hundred and twenty pounds. Q Who is behind the trip of the Waish, Chicago (2), Johnny Flagg. Upited States taseball players to Clinton, stopped Eddie Fitzsimmons,

Wheeling, W. Va. - Ross Fields. Weirton, W. Va., outpointed Johnny McCoy, Buffalo, N. Y., (10), Pete cage, stopped Johnny Jadich, Phila-Roberts, Martins Ferri, O., stopped delphia (6). George Portonsky, McKeesport, W.

RUMOR GRIMES WILL BECOME CHICAGO CUB

Bruins Also Reported Seeking Ed Brandt and Chuck Klein

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Waiter PEST BADEN, IND.—(4)—S: far there has been plenty of sparring but no knockouts in the big major minor league skirmish But Usharsh is no bed of roses for at West Baden to land better play-

A. the representative class had The take their country to a see their amply tobed to lay and while rumors fivated about the hotel lob bles, all the orders remained silent as if waiting for more foromable

- The Chicago Cultinets with a big and the country Engineers multipliag of William Wrigiers gold to a controlled have many reserves. Braves the Philles and the chamof a form next year. And all impace they note me ing good pro the groups to lackfull in the gress and almost mady to break the Many rumbrs involved their had dies and one of them included Bur in Percy Capp already is leigh Grimes, star pitcher of the 13-3 alout next falls team- Cardinals, who may wear a Cub uni - stubl can be of lising Gordon form and season. It was learned I follow " castles to an op- from a furly reliable source that Omines was for sale at the right

price and over; one know that the Walle Parce, Menasha, was the Culs hal the cash. Brandt, Klein On Block? Ed Branit, star hurler for the Braves, and 'Camil' Klein, home

Person like se wen the singles title promising an important announce ment for either roder or tomorrow Colonel Jake Runners of the Lowell Daws in quarterback on Yankees and his manager, Joe Mofolime's undetented grid team is a Carthy, also held irrequent huddles Wisconsin youth, the son of Dr. C. while the other clab empers and 1. Dawson River Palls, state com- pilots, excepting the Chicago White Say spent most of their time folling arout the hidres. The White Sox Tark Catlin was credited with an equised seminalist of a mild surprise

Meanwhile, the minor leaguers held various monthings of no great But bing but no could be have importante to the original account tives more time to get hore. Und.

> the postponement the meetings v le beid Verbierny. Warsday and

Continue On Status Que The Western Isaque, the first to lold a buliness conference, met all day vesterilar and all but decided to

International lengues, planned to meet temoners. Here than a s ore of former managers, club ormina, ecaches and Folurs were in the throng looking for openings Dir e Bist, former manager of the Pattswargh Parates and the Wilte Set, was Mocking

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recome a soout for a major league Ray Schalk former White Son Madison - P - Daiget problems Colin was still known up with the april the attention of the att. To odd francists will Al Mamaux. ned of the University of manager of the Nemanic club, now est fluct of the track see No sty to moreon. The beautiful turn to Nomae's under the Yankos



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ran, Montreal, stopped Joe Sadman,

Anderson, Ind. - Muggs Kerr, Indianapolis, knocked out George Brightwood (4); Rea Booth, Alex-

Pittsburgh-Tony Herrera, Chi-

New Castle, Pa. - Mose Boicon Pittsburgh, outpointed Jacks Red

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However, the double windup is not the only feature of the evening's ARTHUR BARTZ, athletic equipment clerk ranged but just announced will show ELEOY HERRLING, laborer ling Bob Worthington, lanky Fond du Lac youth who lost to Hank Rasmussen here last month; Art West, Appleton's little 135 pounder who Bobby Brown of Waukegan, Ill.; Carroll And Ripon Fives and Luke Ebel, Two Rivers and And if anyone can dig up a better

Lawrence, Beloit Will Show have every reason to make a clean

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE Art West and his accomplish-

of the season to repeat. The two

under the hoop and because of some sensational jumping at center.

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"It is they," said the paper. "who. Angeles, 105 to 08, joining Erwin knowing full well the limitations of nine is a center. That leaves day montary tournaments and one pre defending the men they had to choose from gard with the task of develoring a champion in victory in the starting clung with false pride to alumni. matches. George Kelly of Phila. Coach (Al) Wirmer merely accerted amy rest the success or felling of delphia fell before Rudolph. 125 to the post offered and strove to over- the Gold. come handicaps. But he is said to

Johnny Layton. Secalla, Mo., and landlatings quantities of new lood must be infused in the coaching but in recent years has been hardstaff if Princeton hopes to continue capped by youngsters who were to play intercollegiate football with fairly long on sk. ? but short on even her most suitable rivals from height and therefore handscapped C.A. will open the 1931 season Trus. You three straight from the Perch. River it as not the Aprile the standpoint of size, balance and This season hell have a gang long day night when three games are to dryn tie fatter down the list in the first and follows. Speaking franks on height and follows a long to the standpoint of size. even her most suitable rivals from height and therefore handicapped efucational policy. Speaking frank- on height and fair on ek 1–00 frast ir. It seems inevitable and wise that that's the early outlook.

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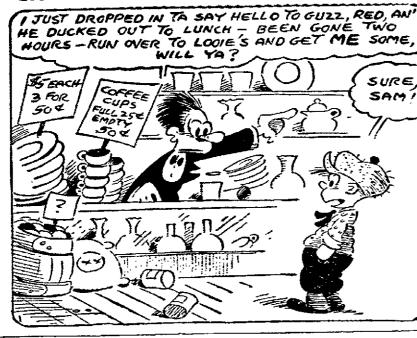
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TWO SOCIALIST BILLS OFFERED IN UPPER HOUSE

One Asks for Six-hour Day Railroad Shares Lead Up-Other Maps Out Job

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ready to submit the committee re-Governor Huber announced that he would give his decision later and the

Carroll said he would attack the report of the legislative interim senators to the governor's execuprevented confirmation.

The filibuster was carried through by Senztor Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee, Socialist, who demanded that the senate vote in the regular the floor.

trolled by the Progressives. If the decision of the chair but a two-thirds the decision.

his recommendations for changes in

to met chiefly by income surtaxes. Banking Measures

regional clearing houses for unit later action to be taken here. banks, from which members of chain banking would be excluded, and to name a board of five members to follow closely the recommendations of the banking committee.

The unemployment committee had \$10,000 to handle its affairs and conduct public hearings. The fillbuster prevented an appropriation for that committee and the funds were procured through the emergency board.

through before the filibust - and a \$10,000 appropriation was made available for the executive council.

questions in the event Huber sustained Carroll's position.

candidate for president pro tem.

teen and another batch of measures was introduced in the assembly,

Madison -(P.- Several bills designed to reheve distress, protect persons were received by the assembe considered an assignment of poultry, heavy fowls 16, light 15,

per cent at the end of a year.

law enacted at the last session is

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 661 STORE-For rent. 232 E College Ave. Available Dec. 1st. Inquire at Voecks Bros. Market.

AFTER EARLY **SELLING WAVE**

turn, More Than Erasing Early Losses

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- After early selling which carried a number of leading stocks down 1 to 3 points or shy at accepting \$4.25 to \$4.35 a ruling from the chair. Lieutenant more today, the stock market firm cwt. For good to choice hogs of stan- nal needs helped give a sudden hoist ed. Railroad shares led the upturn, dard weight that brought \$8.25@8.35 today to the wheet market here. The more than erasing their early loss- a year ago. Prices dipped another 5es. Industrials recovered most of 19c in the early trading, and pack-

Hudson, Missou. i Kansas Texas pre. previous day. ferred, Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltirelief bill before he would relinquish | Central and Norfolk and Western,

lieutenant governor, a member of picture stocks were subjected to set is during the carly rounds. the question of their validity had no largely in Unite! States Steel, Amer. prices were quoted. bearing upon the bills that have ican Can, International Harvester been introduced in both houses to and Case, among others. Fairly typput forth the governor's \$17,000,000 | ical of the action of the entire inunemployment relief program and dustrial group was National Biscuit which after an early loss of 3 points top 4.40; few 4.25; 140-160 lbs 4.15rebounded 2 points on the rally.

der separate titles, but both, espe- out the financial district that a dect 3.65-3.80; smooth sorts to 4.00. cially the banking measure, have sion would shortly be handed down followed the lines set out by the in- by the Canadian board of mediation 160 lbs 4.15-4.35; light weight 160-160 lbs 4.15-4.35; light weight 16 to the United States, any Canadian 3.75-4.15. action on rail wages would attract

The familiar picture of the rapid fall of the English pound Sterling top 12.50; only a few loads at 10.00 drew widespread attention in early upwards; she stock weak to lower. advise the state bank commissioner trading, but reassuring reports later came from foreign money centers as well as from New York banks.

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE 29; standards 27 to 275; extras 29; good to choice —common sell for medium II, springs 16 to 16%, tur-

geese 11. Vegetables, 25 to 35 bu., cabbage good lights 100-115 lbs 4.50 75.25: rots 80 to 49 bu. potatoes Wisconsin outs 3.99. round 70 to 89; Idaho russets 1.40 to 1.56; bakers 1.65; commercial 1.20 to 1.30; onions large 2.25; comm. 1.65: med. 1.50.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York- Stocks: Irregular; rails raily.

Bonds: Irregular; rails and utilities sag. Curb: Irregular; olls firm.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; Cotton: Steady; steadier stock and grain markets.

Sugar: Higher; trade buying. Coffee: Easy: commission house Chicago-Wheat: Firm; reports

small contract deliveries. Corn: Steady; decreased contract stocks; firmer cash market.

Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Lower.

bill was introluced by Assemblyman B. J. Gehrmann of Mellen.

The bill changes the statute from FARMS—Large and small, cheap.
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Take one changes the statute from top 4.00, mostly for 200—pounds up; 150—180 pounds 3.75 @ 3.85; pigs, and light lights slow, bidding mostly 3.90 — bulk sows, 3.25 @ 3.50; average cost Monday 4.63; weight 195. 10 ACRES-Just out of Appleton a tax of 6 cents a pound on all oleo-Excellent buy at \$1400 P A Kor- margarine sold. It would require manufacturers to pay a fee of \$1,000 | Monday's average; sellers generally 77 ACRES — Near village, high school and churches. Personal includes 17 head of cattle. Price \$10.000, Henry Bast, tel. 963512. oleomargarine dealers.

manufacturers to pay a fee of \$1,000 Monday's average; sellers generally holding for higher prices on fat lambs Monday's late bulk fat lambs to packers 5.25.

HOG PRICES REACH LOW LEVEL ON MART

Hog Traders Squeezed as Supply of 58,000 Head Arrives

Chirago-(P)- Hog traders were squeezed again today when another big supply of 58,000 enabled buyers to nail down the lowest prices in twenty-three years. The country released hogs freely on spite prevailing low figures and did not seem to ing sows were forced well under \$4.-

tive council because the filibuster market entered the afternoon per- since Feb. 22, 1908. Packers had 20,-

one-half to three-quarters of the ear. twenty years. No direct consignidition of winter wheat been below. Beyond the political aspects of the lier losses in later trading, and ment of lambs were reporte dand 80. status of the two committees and some issues fully made up their packers had to obtain schaughter the legality of their expenditures, morning declines. Activity centered material in the open market. Firm a 2,000 mile trip in the southwest

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 58,-000 including 23.000 direct; active, 5-Persistent report spread through- 4.35; pigs 3.75-4.00; packing sows

unemployment committee proposed unobtainable but, according to the 250 lbs 4.25-4.40; heavy weight 250-\$8,000,000 in state aid relief funds, rumor, the anticipated report is ex- 350 lbs 4.20-4.35; packing sows meded that amount, the appropriations 10 percent. Because of its proximity pigs good and choice 190-130 lbs

Cattle 19,000; calves 3,000; better Provisions reflected setbacks in attention as a possible harbinger of grade fed steers and long yearlings hog values. scarce, steady; lower predominating. weak; bulk 8.90 downward; ear! Slaughter cattle and vealers Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.50-11.50; 900-1100 lbs 7.50-12.25 1100-1300 Ibs 7.75-12.75; 1300-1500 Ibs 7.75-12.75; common and medium 600 1309 lbs 4.60-7.75; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.25-9.75; common and medium 3.99-5.59; cows good and choice 3.75-5.00; common and medium 2.75-3.75; low cutter 2.90-2.75 bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-4.75; cutter to medium 2.50-4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.00-7.00; medium 4.00 5.00: cull and common 3.00-4.00

Stocker and feeders cattle: Steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25 7.00; common and medium 2.50-5.25 Sheep 15,000; mostly steady with yesterday's decline: tendency higher better grade lambs 5.50-5.75 to packers; outsiders 6.00; best held higher throwouts 4.00-4.50; fat ewes 2.00

2.50; feeders unsold. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 5.25-6.25; medium 4.50-5.25; all weights og common 3.50-4.50: ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.50-3.99; all weights cull and common 1.25-2.00; feeding lambs 59-75 lbs good and choice

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs, 4.500 steady: to 10 lower. Good Fights 160-200 Nos 4.15 74.35; light butchers 219-240 Ibs 4.15-4.30; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 4.15 24.13; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 4.00@4.25; unfinished grades 3.00 @3.75; fair to selected packers 3.55% 3.85; rough and heavy packers 3.75 W 3.50; pgls 100-150 3.00@4.15; stags 3.00@3.75; governments and throw-

outs 1.00@3.0. Cattle 1.300-steady; steers, good good 6.00@8.00; fair to medium 5.00 @6.00; common 4.25@5.00; heifers. good to choice 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.00 24.00; common to fair 2.00 @3.00: cows, good to choice 3.50@ 4.00; fair to good 3.00-3 50; cows. canners 1.50 \$2.60; cows cutters 2.75 @2.75; bulls, butchers 2.50@4.90; buils, bologna 3.00@3.75; bulls, com-Milwaukee — (P) — Butter tubs mon 2.00@2.75; milkers, springers,

beef) 35.00@75.00. Calves 4,500-25 lower; choice keys young 23 to 20; ducks 15 to 15; calves, 140-175 lbs 6.55; good to choice 120-135 lbs 5.50 3 6.25; fair to heavy fair to good 2.55-4.00; throw-

> Sheep 1,250—steady; good to choice ewes and wetner springers lambs 5.25@5.75; fair to good 4.25% 5 00; buck springer lambs 4.25 24.78; cull lambs 3.00-3.50; light cull springer lambs 2.00; ewes, heavy 1.00 -1.50: Nght 2.00@2.50: cuil ettes 50

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) Cat tle 2,309; trade opening with a weak undertone; steers and yearlings in moderate supply; few cars choigood yearlings held around 19.6 bulk warmed up adn short fed kinds salable around 5.00-7.0); plainkinds lownward to 4.50; she stock slow, early trade about steady; heep cows, 3.00@4.00; heifers, 4.05-5 fc; short feds up to 6.50; cutters 2.03-2.75; bulls about steady; top med.um grades 3.59 buig 2.75 & 3.25; feeders and stockers in rather light supply, but rather slow at Monday's down turn. Calves, 3.000; veniers 50 lower medium to choice grades 3.00-5.00 closely sorted 600.

Hogs, 25,600; fairly active on 15 lower: 180-240 pounds 3.55 4.00: middlings 12.50@12.00. top 4.00, mostly for 200-pounds up; light lights slow, bidding mostly 3.00 | Harnishfeger -bulk sows, 3.25 & 3.50; average cost Nw Natl Ina.....

WHEAT PRICES TAKE RISE ON **GRAIN MARKET**

Assertions That Russia Is **Buying Cereal, Aids Advances**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Asserting that

Russia was buying wheat for inter-

upturn was also stimulated by no-

tably bullish reports concerning the

United States winter crop outlook, front of speculative attention be. Average cost of droves yesterday some experts construing the reports question the appointment of five cause of rumors of an impending was \$4.54, and today's cost was even as indicative of a complete change wage reduction in Canada. As the lower, setting a new bottom figure in domestic and world supply coniod net gains of 1 to 3 points on the | 000 directs but only 5,000 stale hogs | ditions next spring. Figures on five . day were scored by Deleware and were carried over unsold from the leading states suggested a crop only 10,000,000 bushels more than was Cattle salesmen were not in a harvested this year by Kansas slone. mo.e and Ohio, Missouri Pacific, submissive mood following the par- | Substantial rallies in wheat prices New Haven and Union Pacific. Oth- tial clearance of what turned out to took place later as a result of Desession on the Fons unemployment er leaders like Atchison, New York be the largest run of the year when cember unofficial domestic monthly more than 29,000 cattle arrived on crop summaries. One comprehensive recovered fractionally all of their Monday. They insisted on steady to report estimated winter wheat planthigher prices but they were unable ing at 36,086,0% acres, a reduction to secure active buying on this bas- of 14.9 per cent compared with last , year. The crop condition was figthe LaFollette faction, rules against vere early pressure, but when the Moderate receipts of sheep and ured as 7:.4 of normal, against \$6.3 him, Carroll may appeal from the tone of the general market changed, lambs gave sellers an opportunity to a year ago and 83.2, the ten year they, too, shared in partial recovery, set themselves for a recreation from average. In only three years in vote will be necessary to override Virtually the entire list regained the lowest price levels registered in more than fifty has the Dec. I con-

by a leading crop authority said a total acreage of 7,700,000 acres of domestic winter wheat has the poorest start ever known. The report stated there was little reserve moisure over the big heavy producing! territory. Detailed forecasts of production indicated radical decreases from a year ago: Kansas probable production 104,032,000 bush. terim committees, a majority of the of railway wages. Confirmation was 200 lbs 4.30-4.40; medium weight 200- 38.868 000 against 55.70 000. Nebraska homa 43,425,600, against 69(632,000; and Texas 05,170,000, against 58,-. while the governor more than doubl- pected to recommend a reduction of lum and good 275-500 lbs 3.65-4.00; 173,000, against 58,720,000. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat price fluctuations.

Another report covering results of

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receiris 54 cars compared to 72 a year ago. (Market 2 higher. Cash No. 1 northern .727@.731; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .75%@.78%; 14 ped cent protein .745@.773; 13 per cent C protein .73; 2.75%; 12 per cent pro- Coty 4% 4 4 8 el Un 4% Montana 14 per cent protein .665; to Cuba Co arrive .655; No. 1 amber durum .515 Caulally Pack 2.857; No. 2 amber durum .505.2 Curtiss Wright 17 18 15 Shelly Oil 4 37 S48; No. 1 red durum .548@.558; D.c. Cutler Ham

.59%; May .67%. Corn No. 3 yellow .49 @ .50. Oats No 3 white .263@.273 Barley .402.55. Rye No. 1 .479 7.499.

Flax No. 1 1.423@1.463. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 4 yellow hard 54; No. 1 northern spring Eastman Kod 971 911 951 912; No. 4 mixed 54. Old corn No. 3 Eaton Ax & S 82 8 3 mixed 403; No. 2 yellow 414 to 42: Elec Auto L 38 314 325 No. 3 yellow 41: No. 2 white 412 to E! P & L 25 153 143 No. 2 yellow 49; No. 3 yellow 37% to F 40; No. 4 yellow 37 to 39%; No. 3 Fed Wat S 52 5 53 white 37% to 41; No. 4 white 39 to Fisk Ruther

Oats No. 2 white 25 to 272; No. 3 Fox Film A 51 41 47 white 242 to 25; No. 4 white 24. Freeport Tex 178 17 17 Rre, no sales. Barley 40 to 58.

Timothy seed 4.00 to 4.25. Clover seed 14.00 to 16.00.

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HICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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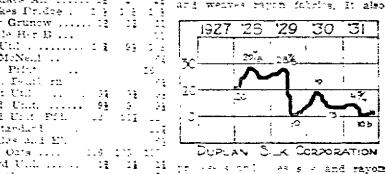
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werling cavital was \$4,822,986 Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$00.00 a share. (Copyright, 1931, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London - The decline in sterling was largely ignored on the stock exchange where dealings increased. Gilt elzed swurdies, home rails and undustria's were firmer helped by the distribution of £39,000,000 war ETON POLLTRY MARKET mines were the best of the other han interest til shares and gold SECTIONS.

Paris - The bourse was stronger at the opening on better Wall Street reports, but renewed weak-ness in the round sterling caused a Berlin - Drerse closed,

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CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — VP Cheese—per ib: Plymouth- Twenty-five freeries twins, 103c; daisies, 133c; young offered \$55 boxes of cheese for sale Americas, 145; brick, 1550; Swiss, on the Former's Call Ecard, Fr. iay 22 000.

CHICAGO POULTRY

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There were 255 hours of chasses There were 207 toxes of classical Chicago — 19-Poultry, alive, 47 fered for sale on the Wisconsin trucks, firm; fowl 14-13, springs 15th Cheese Exchange, Fr. 12y, Nov. 27, roosters 11; soung turkeys 2°; old Sales: 100 twins, 12; 175 daishs 104. Tems 16 Finks 13-15; geese, 104.

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report was held up.

Ended by Filibuster The interim committees were con-

the banking laws. The bills have been introduced un-

The administration bills to set up

An appropriation of \$5,000 for the banking committee, however, got

The committees hired clerical help and the members incurred persona expense, although they were given no salaries. The expense was met by the funds allotted each committee. What to do about the financial matters leamed as one of the important

Carroll went along with the conservatives and two other independents last Tuesday in helping the regular Republicans elect Oscar Morris. Milwaukee, the conservative

Carroll injected an element of surprise in a night session which seemed otherwise to be concerned only With the introduction of more bills. The number of bills in the senate was increased from eight to four-

which had a more quiet evening. ASSEMBLY BILLS

bank deposits and ald unemployed bly in a forty minute session last night. Three measures were prepared for hearings later in the week.

fund" to be administered by the state without liability beyond the treasurer and custodian of the fund and the state annuity board is directed to invest funds. Depositors would be paid within 69 days after a bank has failed and payment would

of loans on promissory notes. There would be no interest for six months. after which interest would be charged on an increasing scale, beginning at 1 per cent and going up to 6

the 198) census was introduced by Assemblyman J. W. Carrow, Ladysmith. The representation per county would be left unchanged. Bounbe changed in Marathon, Waukesha, Dane and Milwaukee-cos. Senatorial districts would be changed only in

Milwaukee-co. An attempt to remove unconstitutional features of the o'eomargarine, selling. made in a bill revising the law. The Russia buying Australia wheat;

their previous declines. Railroad stocks came to the fore- 00.

earlier losses.

In the industrial issues, motion

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

A bill to protect depositors in the event banks fall was introduced by Assemblyman G. Erle Ingram, Eau Claire. It proposes creation of a "state bank depositors insurance amount of the fund. The state U S Elec Pow

claims held against such an institution. Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege, Appleton, introduced a bill to permit 50 to 60 bu. 12.00 to 14.00 ton; caranemployed persons to berrow monev at low interest rates. It provides that persons unemployed through no fault of their own may elect to receive relief in the form

A bill to reapportion assembly and senatorial districts in conformity to daires of assembly districts would sterlling again touches new low.

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YULE SAVINGS TOTAL \$36,000,

Payments to Be Made to the new Lawest bridge. Club Members Within a Few Days

Kaukauna-Approximately \$36,000 will be paid out by Kaukauna banks within a few days in Christmas savings accounts. Barkers report a Meeting Called for 7 O'clock slight increase in the amount of Christmas savings over the same! period last year. The average amount per person, according to the recent census, is approximately \$6 per person for the period.

Christmas savings accourts at day evening and new clubs were opened immediately Tuesday morn get their savings at the bank after and the others on the north side. Dec. 5. The checks will not be maned out as in previous years, because as soon as possible ley, president of the bank

Farmers and Merchants accounts summer. and the busiress of handling the funds will be conducted by the same chants savings are handled. The reason is the recent merging of the two banks. All of the business of both banks is handled in the Farmers and Merchants bank building.

with patrons of the banks and are used for various purposes. Some are kept for taxes, which have to be paid around the first of the year, some for insurance and premiums and most of them for Christmas gifts. Clubs are grouped in several dollars. None of the money can be withdrawn until the accounts have closed in December.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kankauna—Ladies' Aid society of fered. meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- ROTARY CLUB MEETS noon in the church parlors. Final plans for the annual bazzar and supper next Thursday will be discussed .

cluorooms on Wisconsin ave. Cards Cooke, and Marshal Bayorgeon are will be played and prizes will be members of the December program awarded after the business meeting committee in charge. Women's Cathone Order of Fores

St. Anne's Court No 226, Catholic

ters, Court No. 556, will meet in the . annex Wednesday evering. members will be initiated

an school house. An educational top- Neenah Thanksgiving day. ic will be given after the regular business session.

BOWLERS LOSE IN MID-WEST LEAGUE

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's entry in the Mid-West bowling league won one league game here Surday after noon and lost the second during the They defeated Hoppies Weiners of Appleton in the afterthe Schwartz Ball room keglers of Hartford. Amay Bayorgeon of the Kaukauna team set the high score in the afternoon when he toppled 232 pins for high single game, and 631 pins for high series score. Hop pie's Weiners were deteated 'wo out of three.

The Hartford team took three straight from Kaukauna Sunday evenings J. Peters of Hartford set the high single game score when he bowied 234 and L Kelley topped 643 for n gh series score

SCHOOL HEAD GOES TO MADISON MEETING

Kankanna-James F. Cavaratge superintendent of city scho s lei Morday for Mad sor where e who attend a meeting of courty and car superinterdents of public schools, and principals of county norma schools. He will attend the daily sessions until Saturda., " en he will return to Kaukauna

W P. Hagman, super number of the Outagamie Rara Norma' sphool here, will leave Kaukauna to attend the convention Wednesday morring He wil attend the Wednesday Thursday, and Friday sessions. .

CONSTRUCT TEMPORARY WASTE GATE AT LOCK

Kaukauna-Government workmen were busy Tuesdam morning constructing a temporary waste gate at the third lock Lere. The old overflow, which was constructed of umbers was washed out about 4 c clock Monday afternoon, flooding the lower plat of lard there. No serious dam age resulted although some lumber was washed away and the creve will be delayed somewhat in repairing tugs and barges and hauling their equipment about. Navigation closed Monday on the lower Fox.

Those itching, burning, painful torments on the balls of your feet and between your roes need not cost you another hour of agony.

They will respond at once to a brisk rubbing with Moone's Emerald O.l. Schlintz Bros. Co. 3 Stores says to se the oil two or three times a day, and bind your corns at night with a cloth soaked in the oil. Your corns will shrivel up and scale off as easy as can be in just a day or two. Money back if they don't

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NAVIGATION CLOSES ON LOWER FOX RIVER

Kankauna-With the closing of navigation on the lower Fox river Monday, two bridge tenders will be iaid off until spring. They are Inches Boehm and A. O'Dell. The BANKS REPORT rence Boehm and A. O'Dell. The men will be reengaged when navigation opens in the spring. The new bridge tenders also will be hired

CAGE PLAYERS TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Wednesday Evening at Legion Hall

Kaukauna-Organization of a city basketball league will take place at a meeting of players in the legion the Bank of Kaukauna closed Mon building on Oak st at 7 c'clock Wednesday evening. Six teams will be taken into the league, three to be oring. Club members will be able to ganized on the south side of the city

A schedule will be arranged and regular practices will be held weekmembers wish to get their more; ly, "ith league matches once a All of the week Play will continue throughchecks will be distributed at the out the season. Independent teams bank, according to Charles D. Tows- nave had butle success in their contests out side the city because of in-Accounts at the Farmers and Mer- ability to find suitable quarters in chants bank will close Dec. 5, and which practices could be held. Use the checks will be mailed to the de- of the high school auditorium will CLAUDE GROSE AND positors, according to Hugo Werfen, be granted to league teams if the bach, president. New clubs will, league is organized. The league start on Dec. 10. Clubs of the will function along the same sched-First National bank will close with ule as the city softball league last

Players have shown much interest in the movement and it is posmethod as the Farmers and Mer- siple that several more teams will enter. Several organizations have had teams in previous years, and these may enter the new group. That Kaukauna merchants are interested in such league has al-The clubs have become popular ready been shown by the purchase teams siready organized.

21 TRANSIENTS GET LODGING FROM POLICE KAUKAUNA DEBATERS

Kaukauna - Monday evening different classes ranging in weekly, marked a new record in the number deposits from one cent to twenty of transients housed at the police station when 21 were given lodging. The lodgers are given a place to rest for the night and in the morning are sent on their way. The number of transients kept at the station this year is greater than any year since the accommodations have been of-

AT NOON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna-The Rotary club will Serving will take place from 5 to 8 meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednes-o'clock in the even'ng. | day noon. A 12 30 luncheon will precede the regular business meeting. Order of Foresters, wall meet at 8 Following the lurcheon a program o'clock Tuesday evening in their will be offered. C. D. Towsley, H. S.

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

New Fargo and daughter, Margaret, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hayes in Milwaukce Sunday, Mrs. Fargo Trinity Dramatic club will meet at and daughter, Margaret, also were 7.30 Tuesday evening in the Luther- guests of Mrs John McNaughton in

George R. Greenwood visited in Menasila Sunday.

NEAR COMPLETION OF FILLING ALONG WALL

Kaukauna-Filing along the retaining wall, which was recently constructed by workmen of the north road district, will be completed trus week, according to Thomas Reardon, north road commissioner. City crews will store park benches noon and at night were defeated by and other park equipment. Equipment for snow removal will be put





TO MEET NEW LONDON

bate teams, inter-class debate champions, meet the New London debate teams later in the week. One of the debates would be held in the high Kaukauna-Arrangements are besiefold here and the other at New ing made to have the senior classide- London



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\$1,000 Is Turned In For Relief

Kankaans-First returns of the charity relief drive were received Monday at local banks. About \$1.-000 now is available for relief work. Other returns will be sent in soon, and indications are that it will be 100 per cent successful. The faculty of the high school and county normal sent in their donations Monday, amounting to approximately \$150. According to members of the committees conducting the drive, about \$1,200 is expected to be raised monthly. The drive will continue over a period of five months unless the executive committee decides to discontinue it.

A. M. Schmalz is chairman of the executive committee. Distribution of

WOULD BEER-MEAN CASH TO FARMER? **HYDE SEEKS ANSWER**

Washington -(P)- Secretary Hyde now has before him all the material for a study of what benefits, if any, legalized beer would bestow on farmers.

With a new congress conven ing and callers dropping in hourly to discuss agriculture's problem, it may take him a long time to reach any conclusions. It will not be before Jan. 1.

The secretary dropped word last September that ne was planning a quiet inquiry to satisfy his own mind whether the return of beer would bring any more money to the farmers' pockets. Since then his own bureaus have been digging up all manner of facts and he has received much unsolicited

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT Kaukauna-The city council will funds will be under jurisdiction of a meet Tuesday evening in the mufinance committee. Members of this nicipal building. Monthly business

committee include Hugo Weifen- will be transacted, and plans for bach, C. D. Towsley, W. F. Ashe, snow removal will be transacted, Eathan Brewster, and Ernest Lan- and plans for snow removal will be

PEACE RECIPE IS OFFERED BY BUTLER, EX - MARINE CHIEF

Chicago —(F)— Major General Smedley D. Butler, United States marines, retired, said last night that the "best way to kep out of wars is to use words of one syllable, to sign treaties with one hand and

wave a club with the other." He made this assertion during a debate in which he took the negative side of the question whether disarmament will end wars. His opponent, the Rev. Preston Bradley of s.lary of the governor.

the Peoples' church, argued that there never was a war that did not create bigger problems than itself, that wars are made by old men and fought by the young, and that the genius of mankind would not tolerate "alley rat warfare, killing each other."

"Treaties," said the former marine corps commander, "have never assured peace and I believe that secret diplomacy with the lack of one syllable words that would let us all in on what it's all about, con-

tributes to wars."

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